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one minute's contents

zero seconds...with eyes open...1

sixty seconds...views of happenings...10

forty-eight seconds...glimpses of learning...30

thirty-six seconds...sights of competition...60

twenty-four seconds...visions of cooperation...90

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During the 120 minutes of THE APPLE TREE, the Buskin musical production, a sad moment is captured by Dan May, portraying Adam, as he becomes overcome with grief at Eve's death and touches one of the flowers in her garden at the end of act one.



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Sitting in a cluster of communication in the lobby during homeroom period, Rod Null, Dwight Clark, Cheryl Voirol, and Kathy Scheumann take advantage of the opportunity to spend a minute together—sharing ideas, talking freely, and listening.

Coach Dave Snyder pauses momentarily to look over his notes in order to find the right words to inspire his cross country team on to victory in the competition ahead.



Sixty seconds—a short time—yet within that minute, so many good things can take place. During that one, small amount of time, friendships can be made, games can be climaxed, knowledge can be discovered, organization projects can become reality, a social event can be relished—the world can take on new color, new meaning.

During the year, minutes ticked by—many of them filled with truly good things. But, how many of us closed our eyes during those minutes? How many of us blinked; and when we did, missed the change in the world about us?

Deny it though we might, we blinked; and we blinked often. We closed our eyes ever so slightly. And, all that went on was lost to our eyes forever, leaving us to say that nothing worthwhile took place, that the year was filled with more bad than good.

The trouble is all the good things take place in a minute, and I've been caught blinking . . .

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Fully realizing the second of human contact as a coach's hands reach out to straighten his helmet, Gil Bearman shows his appreciation by grasping the arms of his trainer.

Because of the intense emotion involved with the exciting moment of the game, cheerleader Sandy Bultemeier closes her eyes.

Seconds of a time out period can mean the difference between success and failure. Coach Pam Moore takes those precious moments to give her volleyball team the needed support for victory.



Student publications take many minutes of extra time. Jenny Lee and Luanne Maitland appear engrossed in reading at the moment of distribution.



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Four years of one's life, nine months of each year, five days per week, six periods per day, fifty-five minutes per period—so many minutes of academic opportunity are available when totaled. Howard Faulstick, in an attempt to capture just one of those minutes, raises his hand to answer.



Counting points, one can easily blink away the moment when opponent, home team member, and ball become one.

"It takes a minute of a day to get a room with parking, oil, fuel, and a good place to eat. And you can't get it all in a minute."

Winter gave us many strangely-timed, yet still precious moments of snow, a truly remarkable phenomenon of nature. Yet too many, too often, blinked it away as a nuisance and inconvenience.

"And then, very slowly, as he walked, he tilted his head back in the rain, for just a few moments, and opened his mouth."



Honored for his many years of coaching, Mr. Bill Williams, overcome by the moment, allows his emotions to flow freely.



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It is so easy to overlook the simple and common, to completely blink it away as unimportant, and thus miss it.



A crowd descended upon the guidance office the first few days of school as many found problems with their schedules. Because each individual in the crowd was lost in his own problems, John Harless, Deb Bramkamp, Brian Hoepfner, Deb Davis, and Paris Hasty miss the minute to communicate.

If we do not unknowingly blink them away, human actions can truly reflect the exciting minutes life has to offer. Diane Swanson and Nancy Tandy are apparently viewing just such a moment at a basketball game, for their actions do mirror the excitement on the playing floor.



"When I stare you look at me. When I read something about the moon, you look at the moon. When I stare you should never do that."

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As a new vice-principal took his post, new disciplinary action developed. But again we blinked. We complained of locked restrooms, letters sent to parents, passes required in the halls, and compulsory convocations. We blinked away the good in this discipline: for once, the school suffered few real problems, experienced less vandalism, and was charged with a new school spirit.

The football and basketball seasons were plagued by defeat. So we concentrated on defeat, blinking away the effort and time put forth by the team members. Because our minds were conditioned to defeat, we blinked again, paying less attention to the successful seasons racked up by other boys' and girls' teams.

We blinked away a good effort by the speech team, the tremendous music concerts, the contest successes of OEA and FFA, the outstanding spring musical, and the many service projects of clubs.

In only a few seconds, Pattie Martin's tuba allows her to take advantage of one of man's pleasures—to create, to make a stream of air turn into a melodious sound.

Winter brought more snow than we had experienced for many years. We even blinked it away. Rather than appreciating it for its beauty, we used it as an excuse for school dismissal. Then, we still kept our eyes shut, for we soon complained of too much snow, too much inconvenience. We never saw the pleasure because we were blinking too often.

How wonderful it would be to say, "We did," instead of "We wish we had." But, too many moments were not grasped. Too many minutes were blinked away, never to be captured again.

We heard but did not always listen, touched but did not always feel, tasted but did not always satisfy the hunger, smelled but did not always savor the fragrance, saw but blinked too much.

The trouble was all the good things took place in a minute, and we were caught blinking . . .

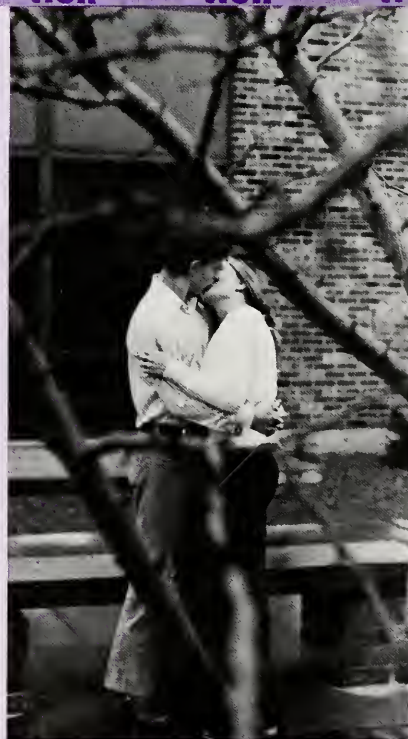


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As Kip Schinnerer pins a corsage on his mother's shoulder at the last home ballgame, a second of pride and happiness is caught on the faces of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schinnerer.

"There are times that one treasures for all one's life, and such times are burned clearly and sharply on the material of total recall."



Emotions, like nature, began to blossom with spring. Robin Dinger and Greg Stier capture their emotional moment in a kiss, hidden from all others by the trees in the courtyard.

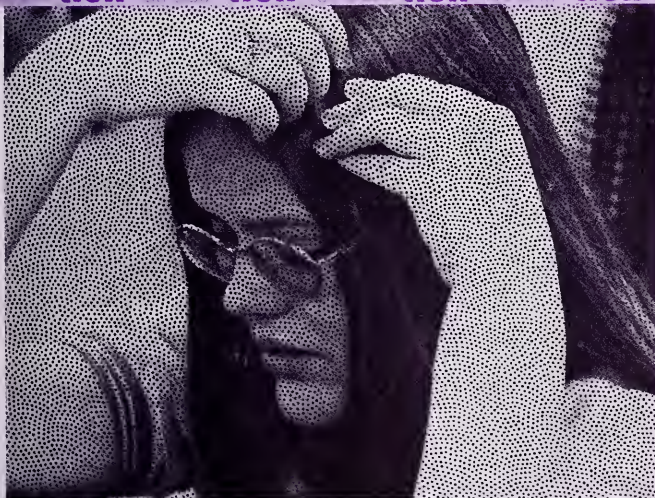
Homecoming meant a week of special, memorable moments such as the cheers at the Friday afternoon pep session led by reserve cheerleader Laurie Bubb, the scoreboard emphasizing the victory over Harding, and the eerie beauty of the bonfire.



Janice Scott discovers the rewarding joy of sharing her time and effort as she presents her home-made lap robe to Lutheran Home resident, Mrs. Katherine Nickelsburg.



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"You really know how to work!"
 "Yes."
 "I want to go there sometime."
 "Everybody there wants to come with here."
 "What for? There's nothing here. You can just rot here."
 "If it's rotting you want, you can do that anyplace."

Small and simple describe many actions, overlooked as unimportant in our daily, seemingly dull routine of living. Cheryl Boenker, during an OEA Parliamentary Procedure practice session, takes a moment to fasten her barrette, just such a small, simple action.

So
all that
was going on
and
we never
noticed.

School is more than an academic institution, for it also serves as a social hall for various special events. Festivities that take many talents and form them into moments of pleasure . . . romance of the prom . . . enthusiasm at awards ceremonies . . . views of artistic creations . . . that dance with someone special . . . first sight of a play set . . . long-awaited graduation march . . . emotions as a queen and her court are named . . . musical notes forming into full sound at a concert . . . living through these precious happenings . . .

Unfortunately, some of us are too unaware to seek out and hold moments of social activities . . . spending money on materialistic items . . . allowing jealousy to override other emotions . . . staying home . . . being unappreciative because of an inability to understand another's creation . . . talking while a performance is presented . . . not realizing long hours of hard work culminating before your eyes . . . trying to find only faults . . .

Moving past memories, we close our lives to special minutes, blinking away Views of Happenings . . .

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Rather than complain as many did about the large amounts of snow last winter, Lanny Metheny and Lea Burnett take advantage of this moment.



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Bonfire, skits, floats, and balloons spark Homecoming victory over Hawks

Excitement ran rampant as the cross country team ignited the bonfire October 26, the first Homecoming event, symbolizing the theme "The grads were the spark, now we are the fire."

Week activities fired up the students, starting with Lick'em and Chew'em Day, and ending with Red, White, and Blue Day. During the pep session on Friday, the senior class took first

in skit and poem competition. Halftime game activities included the floats, decorated with only natural resources, and the crowning of Queen Julie Brooks. Following the victory over Harding, the annual senior tea and a dance sponsored by the Swing Choir were held.

(right) Head majorette LyNette Meienburg leads the corps of twirlers and pom pom girls as the band marches on the field for their halftime presentation.



(above) To add to the night's spirit, the Office Education Association gave Homecoming a new look this year as they filled the sky above the football field by releasing 600 red, white, and blue balloons at the start of the game. They

also sold balloons for fans who released them after the first touchdown by Heritage. OEA Historian Linda Roy, working at the booth, gazes as a helium-filled balloon floats into space.



(left) Proudly riding on the freshman float are Cindy Bearman and Dan Haffner. Made entirely of newspaper, this float was given the theme "Fired Up Freshmen."

(below) Former classmates and friends become game opponents as symbolized by the usual before-game handshake shared by our team and the Harding Hawks.



(below) Relaxing and sitting on the floor in front of the stage, senior Bobbi Pyle motions to a nearby friend as she and others enjoy the hard-rock music performed by Ironhorse, a local group.



(above) Displaying emotions are the Homecoming Court, Cheri Kukelhan, Carol Niemeyer, Queen Julie Brooks, Pat McMichael, and Michele Snider. Their escorts are Terry Bearmen, Randy Ruhl, Mark Kline, Rick Feagler, and Chuck Hernicz.

Carnival crowd crams cafeteria to aid Lantern

"Lady Luck" laid her hand of good fortune on the shoulders of her favorite Patriots as they tested fate at many of the 13 booths of chance at the LANTERN staff's Fall Carnival November 17. This first carnival in the school's history was a united effort of students, faculty, staff, and the community to rescue the yearbook from its inherited debt. As many as 500 individuals energetically and enthusiastically involved themselves in the activities.

"Lady Luck" must have favored the endeavors as the evening's activities, ranging from dunking booth to jail to cake walk to trike race to haunted house, netted over \$800. Approximately half of the profits went directly to the LANTERN while clubs earned the remainder for their treasuries.

LANTERN Editor-in-Chief Linda Roy stated, "Everyone pitched in to save the yearbook. And we all had fun doing it!"



(above) Concentrating on his aim, Dan Dettmer tries to make three of three free throws to win the pop given as prizes in the Lettermen's "Basketball Throw."

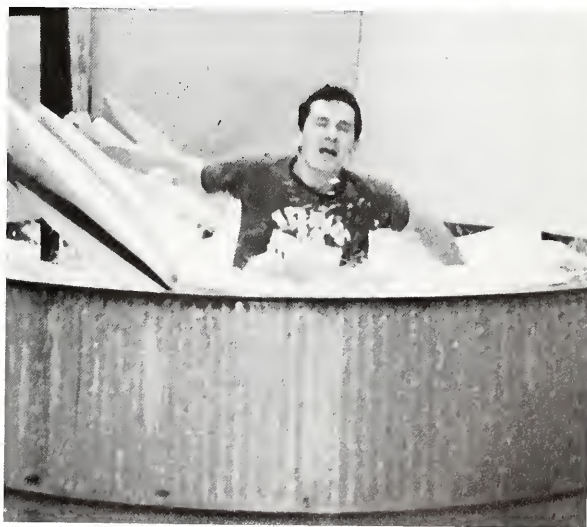
(right) To sell wares of fancy candles and spin-art, third-year art club member Mark Proper beckons to the crowd to visit the "Art-a-Mart."





(above) Spinning the Wheel-of-Fortune, Bill Harp tells the gathered crowd which color wins the prize at the Buskin booth, "The Red Garter Saloon."

(right) Freshman Mike Galligher takes a break from booth activities to munch the popcorn he purchased for three booth tickets at the LANTERN concession stand.



(left) Smiling and laughing, Dan Miller begins his peddling around the taped track as he races with partner Bill Colter. Teams competed to win the two, free movie passes given to each winner in the LANTERN-sponsored "Trike-a-Thon."

(above) Mr. Doug Rademacher falls into the chilling water when a flying baseball hit the target in the "Drip 'Em or Weep" booth. Mr. Rademacher was one of 12 faculty members who volunteered to aid the Office Education Association in this game.



(above) One tradition of the annual Christmas concert is entertaining some local community group. This year, forty occupants of the Fort Wayne Lutheran Home for the elderly were brought to the cafeteria to enjoy the

presentation of Christmas music given by the Concert Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Swing Choir. After giving his elderly friend a present in accordance with the season, three-year choir member Brad Goss stoops down to converse.



(above) Relaxing after the performance, Mr. James Mergenthal and Girls' Glee Club members Julie Smith and Jackie Wagner mingle with others in the lobby.

(right) During the informal section of the Christmas concert, Kip Schinnerer, Lori Bullerman, and Deb Fry sit on the stage as they sing "Marshmallow World."





Christmas gifts go to elderly; Mike Johnson demonstrates baritone mastery

Snow flurries transformed into a full-fledged blizzard which paralyzed north-eastern Indiana December 19, dumping 11.4 inches of the white stuff on "Patriotland."

Activities throughout the entire area were cancelled including the Vocal Music Department's annual Christmas concert. The belated affair was rescheduled for January 4; and the Concert Choir, Swing Choir, and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Mergenthal, entertained the crowd of listeners, including the special guests for the evening, a group of elderly residents from Lutheran Home in Fort Wayne.

Following the concert, each elderly visitor

(left) Standing to the rear of concert band formation at spring concert, freshman percussionist James Meyer beats out a rhythm on the B-flat drum.

was escorted by two choir members to a party in their honor. Gifts were given and conversations which knew no generation gap transpired throughout the evening.

Weather was no obstacle to the sixth annual spring concert May 16. The Concert Band, directed by Mr. Verne Tussing, played six selections. Senior Mike Johnson presented the "Grand Russian Fantasia" on the baritone horn, a selection which demonstrated his special mastery of the instrument.

Men's Glee and Girls' Glee each presented one offering, while the Concert Choir contributed ten. A senior quartet of Diane Swanson, soprano; Sara Nave, alto; Kevin Emenhiser, tenor; and Chuck Hernicz, bass sang "Ain't That Good News."



(above) Dressed in formal attire for the annual spring concert, Bev Boyd, two-year choir member, sings the first alto part of "Bridge over Troubled Water."

(left) As the seniors are recognized during the marching song, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," Rolly Rothman, Brad Goss, Brian Oberlin, and Ward Braaten stand.



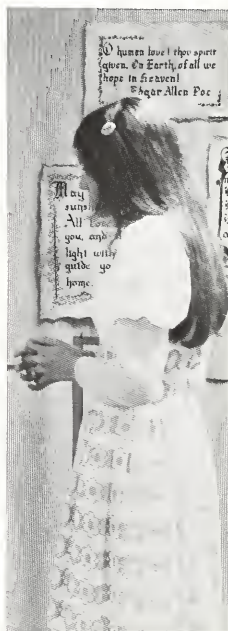
Bazaar includes sale of decoupage, nativity scenes

Combining the traditional art exhibits with articles displaying new creativity, the Art Department once again scored a success with the onlookers at their annual Art Bazaar and Art Show.

At the Christmas concert, the Art Club sold their handicrafts. In keeping with tradition, the Art Bazaar featured the popular ceramic nativity scenes, while new items added for purchase were zodiac necklaces and three-dimensional decoupage.

All the art classes displayed for judging their creations the night of the spring concert. Judge Larry Van Horn from Village Woods Junior High School awarded ribbons in 13 divisions. Tim Frank captured the Best of Show award for his hand-built, slab pot containing an arrangement.

(above) In order to provide the proper lighting for the art exhibit held the night of the spring concert, freshman Sheila Clark snips a piece of wire with the cutters so that she and her working partner, Patty Gallmeyer, may attach the spotlights to the board used for hanging.



(above) Gary Melcher and Tom Bearman view the ceramic nativity scenes which were displayed and sold along with doll furniture and candles at the Christmas concert.

(left) During the art presentation in the lobby area, Jeanne Sorg views different styles of script lettering on the posters created by Art II students.

Fourth place win elates speakers at annual meet

October 27, 233 speakers from 17 schools participated in the Fifth Annual Speech Tourney, run on a Novice-Varsity basis by Mr. Willard Travis and Mrs. Jane Hursh, speech coaches. Buskin members worked on office, cafeteria, and decoration committees.

In the Varsity Division, Linda Roy placed third in Girls' Extemp; Dan May, third in Boys' Extemp and in Impromptu; Michelle Giant fourth in Humorous. John Harless took first in Novice Humor, and Reina Wolff fourth in Poetry. The team finished fourth with 18 points.

(above) After the first round of humorous interpretation is posted by the Buskin office committee, the contestants rush to see their scores. Pattie Martin, presenting a cutting from the musical comedy, SOUTH PACIFIC, shows her disbelief at seeing her first-place rating.



(above) After drawing his current events topic for boys' extemporaneous speaking, junior Dan May spends his 45-minute preparation time reading magazines, organizing, and practicing.

(right) Posting scores, handling ballots, and guiding visitors are duties of the office committee. Buskins Jody Krauter and Jon Niemeyer help a coach find his first-round room.



(above left) Serving coffee for the 61 judges is Pat McMichael, member of the cafeteria committee. (above right) Cafeteria committee chairman Sara Nave and co-worker Deb Scheumann have the important job of washing hundreds of dishes.



Playgoers relish savory roast beef dinner; three acts challenge two junior leads

Over 400 persons took advantage of the roast beef dinner served by the Buskins before their performances of the musical comedy, *THE APPLE TREE*, March 15 & 16.

By curtain time on both evenings, the cafetorium seats were nearly sold out.

In the three acts, the 25 member cast touched upon the age-old triangle of man versus woman versus temptation, carrying the audience from the Garden of Eden to a semi-barbaric kingdom to the sparkling world of modern-day Hollywood.

(below) Finding shelter in their newly-constructed brown hut, Adam and Eve, played by Dan May and Michelle Giant, discuss the appearance of their home.

Finding the diversity of the six different personalities challenging, juniors Dan May and Michelle Giant led the cast in each act. Supporting roles were played by seniors Linda Roy, John Harless, Pattie Martin, and sophomore Bill Harp.

Calling this the "best dramatic offering ever at Heritage," Mr. Willard Travis staged and directed, assisted by Mrs. Jane Hursh. Mr. James Mergenthal handled vocal direction, and Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman and Mrs. Phillis Hormann constructed costumes.

(right) *Passionella*, portrayed by Michelle Giant, displays her new self and sings of her beauty after the fairy god-mother transformed her into a bewitching movie star.





(above) Trying to point out to Passionella that she is not real, Flip, played by junior Dan May, expresses his feelings of disappointment of her through song.



(right) During the final act of the play, the chorus members take special poses and display various emotions as they express their adoration of Passionella.



(above) Listening in suspended terror as they hear approaching footsteps of fellow countrymen, Sanjar and Princess Barbara, Dan May and Michelle Giant, break apart from their forbidden embrace.

(left) The penniless and destitute chimney sweep Ella, played by Michelle Giant, hangs onto the edge of her chimney as she sings of her woeful plight in life and of her desire to be a movie star.

(below) Randy Ruhl uses wire cutters to clip and shape chicken wire used to construct the center decoration, a large hourglass stuffed with pink and green tissues.



(above) In the lobby decorated with green and yellow crepe paper, Rory Brown, Cheryl Bosler, Mike Hoffman, and Carol Niemeyer enjoy conversation and food.

(right) In the dance area, dimly lit with red and blue spotlights, senior Mark Kline and his date, Julie Brooks, dance to the strains of popular "Stairway to Heaven."



Prom, "Time in a Bottle," enchants crowd, streaker amuses



Heralding the crowning ritual in a faddish, but unceremonious manner was a barefooted, fleet-footed Patriot streaker. At 10:30, after an interlude of speculation passed concerning the identity of the speedy fellow, Nan Baumert was elevated to reign over the remainder of the evening in a more regal style. Flanking her throne were court attendants Janice Albersmeyer, Cheri Kukelhan, Lori Bullerman, and Bonnie Miller.

Decorations expressed the evening's theme "If We Could Save Time in a Bottle." Dominating the dance floor was a large green and pink hourglass within which a fountain splashed playfully. Beneath a false ceiling of white and green crepe paper and surrounded by wall murals, dancers moved rhythmically to the sounds of Gas, Food, and Lodging.

Candle-lighted tables covered with flowered paper graced the lobby where refreshments were served to prom-goers. Bathed in blue and red lighting, the patio provided a romantic cove to which couples could escape for a special moment of togetherness.

(left) To change a section of the sliding partition in the cafeteria into a window scene, Ruth Bourquin stands on a ladder as she hangs a mural depicting a harbor at dusk.



(above) At the after-prom party, held at Brunswick Bowling Lanes, the expressions of Ron Menze, Dan Foster, and Patty Blauvelt show various emotional attitudes as they are crowded against the counter, waiting for their bowling shoes.

(left) Just after her name is announced as the junior class' choice for queen by Class President Tom May, Nan Baumert, smiling, sits on her throne, located on a large platform area decorated with lattice work, flowers, and green netting.

Kathy Scheumann captures first place at dress review

Ninety-one girls modeled their creations May 9 before an audience of approximately 300 when the Home Ec Dept. presented its annual fashion show. This year's program, "Fashion Hits the Roads," was judged by Miss Jean Tyler, a lecturer at Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus.

Winners of honorable mention awards accepted red carnations, while those earning top honors were presented a trophy. Kathy Scheumann received first place honors, Jean Martin qualified for second place, and Karen Sorgen merited third place.



(above) Turning carefully on the top step of the stage platform, second-year Home Ec student Cheryl Smith plays her dress for the judge and audience.



(above) Senior Kathy Scheumann, second-year sewing student, proudly models her award-winning entry in the dress review, a pant suit of navy blue slacks, blue and white plaid jacket, and blue hat. For her efforts on its construction and appearance, Kathy won the first-place trophy.

(below) Standing on stage after being named recipients of honorable mention awards are Candy Ternet, Sandy Bultemeier, Jan Deininger, Robin Dinger, Patty Blauvelt, Gwen Malland, Ruth Bourquin, Sandra Minich, Pam Huston, Carol Minnich, Cheryl Scherer, Nancy Savio, and Sheila Shelburne.





(above) After they have both been named as new members of Quill and Scroll, Linda Roy and Michelle Giant look at Linda's special award, the Outstanding Journalism trophy.

(left) Presenting the award named in his honor, Mr. Robert Henney gives Kay Reynolds a slide rule and book as recipient of the Math and Science Award.

Top senior students receive scholarships, gold tassels



Presentation of top awards and honors were made at the annual Honors Day ceremony in the gymnasium on the morning of May 17.

After recognition of senior class officers and Valedictorian Ron Menze and Salutatorian Kay Reynolds, academic award winners were named. Students were honored in the areas of Art, Business, French, Home Ec, Industrial Arts, and Science.

Principal Ivan Mulligan then recognized the 31 National Honor Society members wearing gold cords at commencement and presented gold tassels to the top ten members of the graduating class.

Certificates were presented to the nine Hoosier Scholars and special scholarships won by six others.

(left) Captain Kirkpatrick congratulates Rex Grace after he has been recognized as one of three Indiana students receiving a NROTC scholarship from the Marine Division.



(left) Acting as Master of Ceremonies at the National Honor Society banquet, senior Brad Goss introduces the guest speaker. Brad, during the night of spring concert performance, was named as the outstanding band and choir participant and presented with the Arion Award.

(below) At the County Tournament, four-year cheerleader Patty Blauvelt turns from the crowd to watch a tense moment of the game. At the awards ceremony on Honors Day, Mrs. Pamela Moore presented Patty with the Beth Ann Hoffman Memorial Award for her contribution as a cheerleader.



(above) Smiling as she congratulates valedictorian Ron Menze, Mrs. Robert Sauer shakes his hand after having presented him with a plaque, commemorating his achievement as recipient of the Robert E. Sauer, Jr. Humanitarian Award and the accompanying \$500 scholarship.



(above) For her efforts as District III president, as well as her membership in FHA, Janice Scott was named All-Around Home Ec. Student at the Dress Review.



(above) Apparently overcome with the moment of honor, Linda Minnich, after being called to the front on Honors Day, awaits nervously the presentation of the Art Department Award. Linda, along with Linda Peck, was also noted as Outstanding Independent Art Student.

Barrage of banquets honors outstanding organization members

Twelve extra-curricular organizations held annual spring banquets during the month of May.

Candlelight glowed on the faces of club members and flowers decorated the tables at five area restaurants, while the other seven groups chose to go more informal by holding their ceremonies at local parks and in the school cafetorium.

Presentations were made to graduating seniors who had given of their time to make activities worthwhile projects, and many underclassmen were also honored for their efforts for the year. Three guest speakers offered their praise and encouragement for a job well done.



(above) Having just received his gold tassel as one of the top ten members of the senior class, Randy Scherer receives congratulations from Mr. Ivan Mulligan.



(left) During the French Club banquet, Miss Dorothy Wetter presents Sara Nave with the Outstanding Academic French Student and Club Member Award.

(below) Mr. W. Neal Hoepfner, local resident and member of the school board, shakes graduate Steve Berning's hand in congratulations as he presents Steve with his diploma.



Flowered arches herald entrance of Class of '74

Leading the 196 graduating Patriots through flower-covered arches of pastel colors to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were Valedictorian Ron Menze and Salutatorian Kay Reynolds. While the girls wore red caps and gowns and carried a white rose, the class flower, the boys were garbed in blue robes.

The Honorable J. Edward Roush, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address to the class. He praised youth for their past contributions to ecology and ending the Viet Nam War and challenged them to continue their energetic endeavors as adults.

Valedictorian Ron Menze addressed thoughts on brotherhood to his classmates before diplomas were presented by school board members Mr. W. Neal Hoepfner and Mr. Merle Gerig.

Providing a musical interlude to the afternoon's ceremony, the Patriot band entertained proud parents, friends, and relatives with the year's Academy Award-winning song "The Entertainer."

(above) Flanked by attentive listeners from both political parties, the Honorable J. Edward Roush, fourth district Democrat to the U.S. House of Representatives and candidate in the race for the congressional seat in the next election, addresses the graduates.

(below) Exiting through the pink, yellow, and green flowered arches to the strains of the Heritage school song, graduates Mary Becker, Patty Blauvelt, and Cheryl Boenker, clutching white roses, programs, and newly-acquired diplomas, depart from the commencement ceremonies.



A black and white photograph of two graduates. On the left, a female graduate with long, dark, wavy hair is wearing a graduation cap and gown. On the right, a male graduate with glasses is also wearing a graduation cap and gown. They are both smiling slightly. The background is dark.

Salutatorian Kay Reynolds
Valedictorian Ronald Menze

That's
what it was...
to spend
and waste time
as though
you had
a million years.

Every schoolday is full of the often routine 55-minute period. But within those 55 minutes are smaller moments which provide us with opportunities to learn . . .
informative films . . .
textbooks . . .
notes to be used for reference . . .
tapes . . .
teachers willing to help . . .
tests . . .
small groups for exchange of ideas . . .
factual lectures . . .
comprehensive quizzes . . .
experienced speakers . . .
slices of knowledge . . .

Many of us do not grasp these moments. Rather, we blink away the minutes of education . . .
doodling . . .
chattering with classmates . . .
daydreaming . . .
writing letters to friends . . .
sleeping . . .
smashing flies in books . . .
shooting rubber bands . . .
playing immature games . . .
popping gum . . .
turning off knowledge . . .

Because we tune out, we blink not only our eyes, but also our minds, missing these Glimpses of Learning . . .

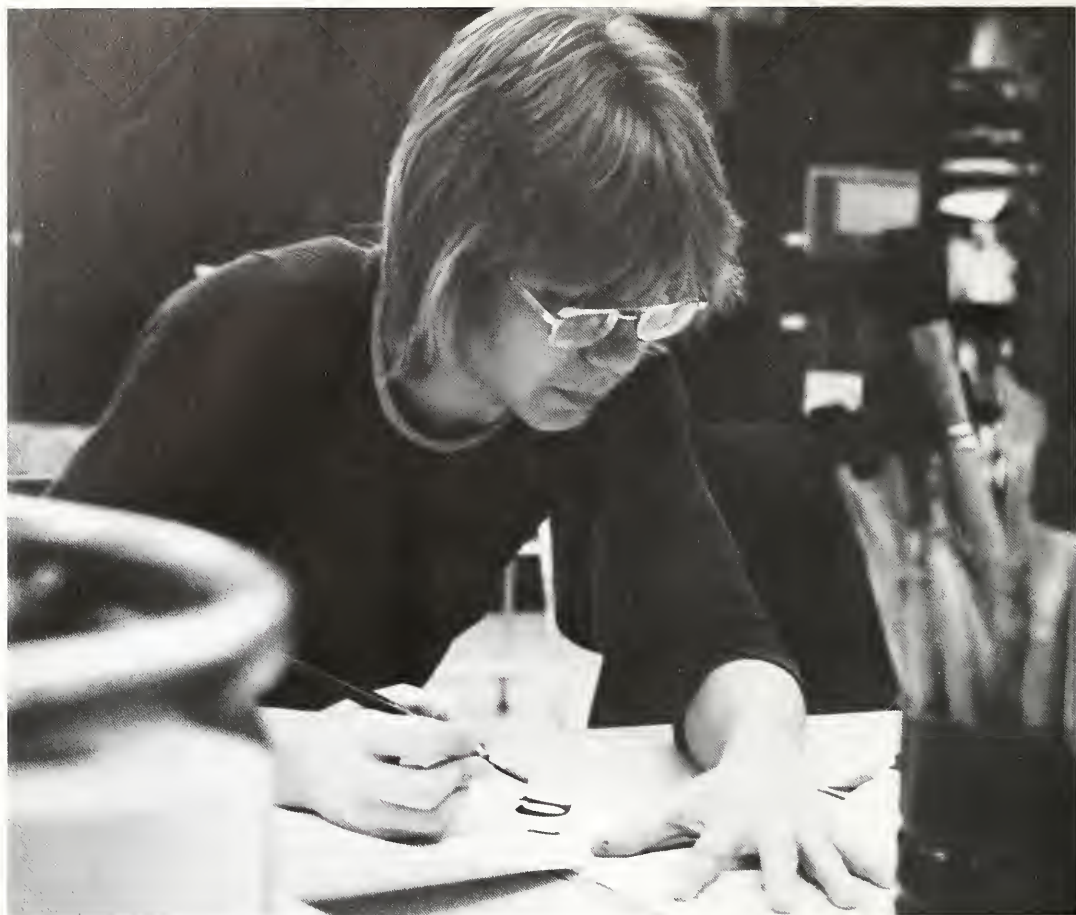


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Aware of an academic moment, Mary Jo Muldoon shares the simple pleasure of a balloon's flight with a child during the Home Ec's playschool.

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(above) For those art students desiring to vary their skills, the Art Department offered an Independent Art Study. During this class, amid brushes, jars, and other art supplies, fourth-year art student Greg Dewese practices the precise finepoint Spanish Gothic style lettering.

Miss Shirley Ploughe/B.A. Indiana
Central, M.A. Ball State/Art I, II,
Ceramics, Jewelry, Drawing, Sculpture,
Advanced Crafts, Art History/Y-teens,
Art Club
Mrs. Mary Overmeyer/B.A. David Lips-
comb, M.A. St. Francis/Art I, II/
Art Club



(below) With paper towels on hand to remedy any spills or soiled hands, junior Linda Coleman and senior Rosie Converset prepare to dip their samples into the buckets of dye. They then waited to view the final results of their tie-dye projects to be included in their notebooks.





(above) Utilizing the common art tools of mallet and chisel, Linda Minnich patiently carves her wood sculpture. Emphasizing the grain and knots in this slab of walnut, Linda attempted to create a picture which represented the form of a weeping person.



(above) As the potter's wheel turns round and round, senior Rick Johnson demonstrates his abilities at pottery by molding the clay through his fingers. This pot was later baked in the kiln until it was hard and useable, enameled, and refired to a glossy finish.

(below) Sitting at one of the many work tables in the art room, Jim May winds rubber bands and knots his material, preparing to tie-dye during his first period class.



Student work earns best art honors

With an increase in art enrollment, many more students found their fingers covered with paint, clay, and enamel.

Beginning classes studied lettering and poster printing, while copper enameling and jewelry made from silver, pewter, and walnut challenged second-year students.

Art 3 and 4 classes made glazes for stoneware and wheel-thrown pots, using fire clay and clay chemicals. Five students on independent study explored advanced sculpture, ceramics, weaving, macrame, and commercial art.

At the Regional High School Art Exhibit, Linda Peck displayed weaving, Ned Kennerk received Honorable Mention for his plaster sculpture, and Rosie Converset was a Gold Key Finalist with her jewelry made of walnut and silver.

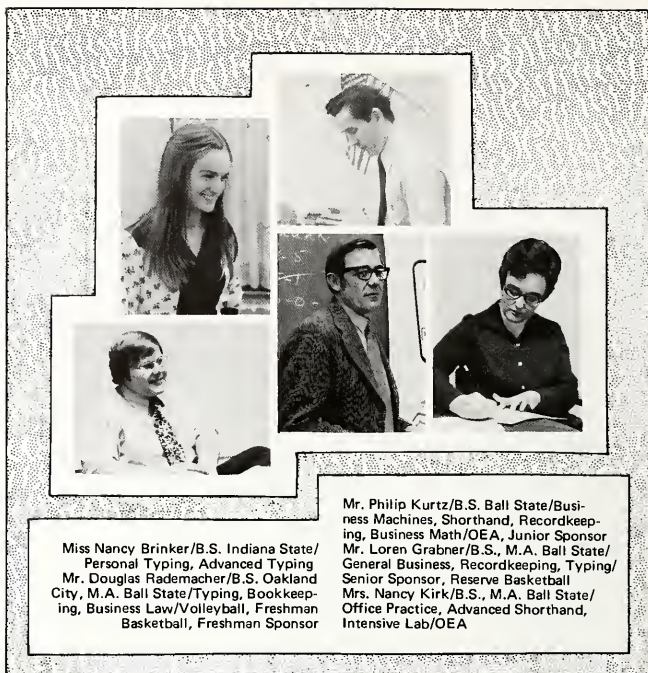
Business reps, interviews busy office lab girls

Contact with area businesses through guest speakers and interviews gave business students insight into the job market.

Girls in Intensive Lab heard speakers from General Telephone Company and International Business College; and in March, each senior had the opportunity to go through interviewing procedures at Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

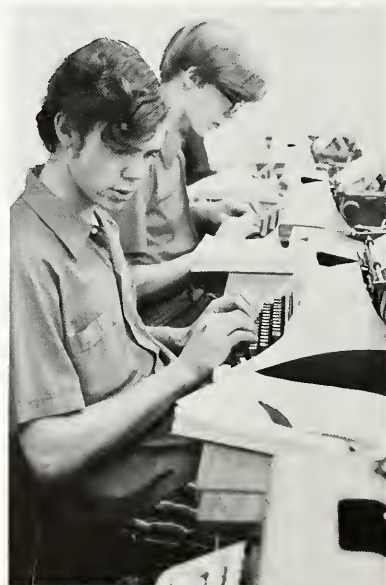
All business students took the Civil Service exam on April 10, giving each a chance to test their ability levels.

Those in Typing I found new typewriters on their desks in September, and shorthand students worked with take-home tapes to improve their skill outside of class.



Miss Nancy Brinker/B.S. Indiana State/ Personal Typing, Advanced Typing
Mr. Douglas Rademacher/B.S. Oakland City, M.A. Ball State/Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Law/Volleyball, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Sponsor

Mr. Philip Kurtz/B.S. Ball State/Business Machines, Shorthand, Recordkeeping, Business Math/OEA, Junior Sponsor
Mr. Loren Grabner/B.S., M.A. Ball State/ General Business, Recordkeeping, Typing/ Senior Sponsor, Reserve Basketball
Mrs. Nancy Kirk/B.S., M.A. Ball State/ Office Practice, Advanced Shorthand, Intensive Lab/OEA



(above) Curving their fingers on the keys of the Business Department's newly-acquired typewriters, Stan Minnich and Rod Klingenberg work in Personal Typing.

(left) Intensive Lab coordinator Mrs. Nancy Kirk explains to senior Cindy Kocks the correct procedure for changing the ribbon in an executive typewriter.



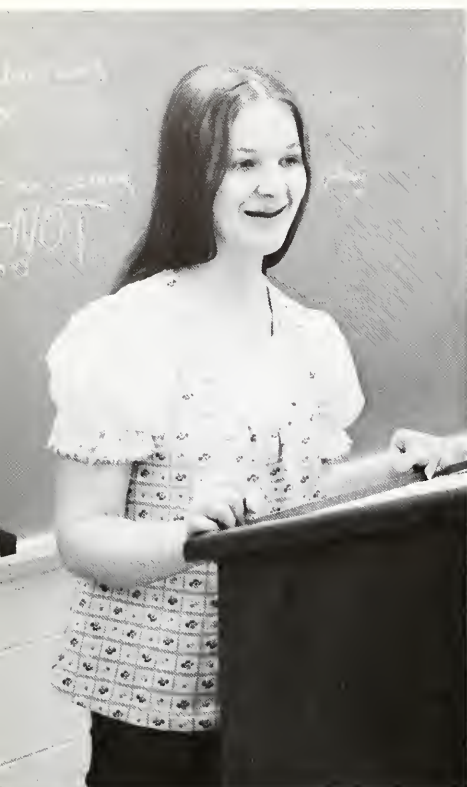
(above) In an attempt to increase dictation rates, shorthand students spent many long and tedious hours practicing from pre-recorded tapes. During second period Shorthand I, junior Judy Plumley utilizes the earphones as she takes a letter.



(above) After studying the proper operations of using the spirit duplicator in the Business Machines manual, Linda Deininger runs-off a number of practice copies.

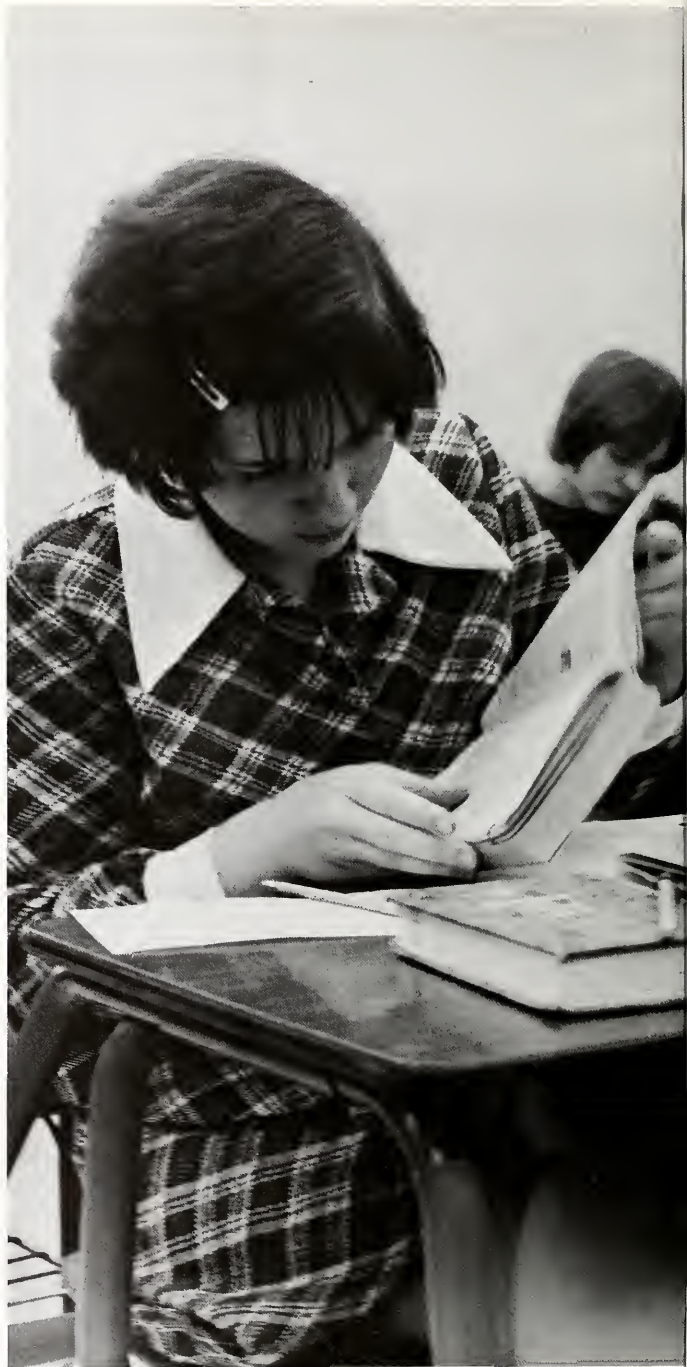
(below) Discovering the routine procedure of figuring her own income taxes, senior Lena Armstrong completes a 10-40 form during a Business Math class.





(above) While giving her first speech to the first period Communications class, sophomore Louise Savieo informs the class concerning her personal goals and ambitions.

Mrs. Bess Printzos/B.A. Toledo, M.A. Ball State/Developmental Reading, Speed Reading, Business English/Pep Block, Y-Teens
Mr. Robert Waters/B.S., M.A. Ball State/Freshman Composition, Power of Words, Mass Media/Ecology Club
Mrs. Willodean Foster/B.S., M.A. St. Francis/Freshman Grammar, Short Stories, 20th Century Novel/NHS



(above) Every freshman student at Heritage is required to take one semester of Freshman Grammar and one of Freshman Composition. During the grammar class, students complete a vocabulary list each week. Norma Cox pages through a dictionary searching for the meaning of one of those words.

Advanced Grammar strengthens curriculum



(above) Margaret Henry and Renee Hoffman, two members of third period Creative Writing class, participate in a warm-up sensitivity exercise before completing a class assignment. This exercise, called "mirroring," requires one anticipating the movements of another person.

Introduced as a prerequisite to Advanced Composition was Advanced Grammar, where students were required to understand and use grammatical structure properly.

While reading Ray Bradbury's ominous warnings of the future in *FAHRENHEIT 451*, American Literature students selected items by which they felt their civilization would best be remembered. Illustrated journals harbored personal recollections and perspectives on life, while collages revealing the individual's self-image enlightened creator and viewer.

By acting out actual medieval English dramas, miracle and morality, members of the English Literature class discovered how closely interwoven theater and church were in "merry ole England."

Creative writing students embarked upon the production of a soap opera complete with commercials. Sense awareness was heightened by group exercises such as blind walks. Private journals were also kept.



(above) During Mrs. Willodean Foster's first period Twentieth Century Novels class, Peggy Case, Marilyn Fuelling, and Barbara Newhouse discuss the book, *THE JUNGLE*.

(right) Tim Frank assembles materials to be placed under "Technology," one category to be covered in the time capsule assignment for his American Literature class.



Mythology and Science Fiction split into two separate courses

Science Fiction and Mythology parted ways, thus allowing for the more comprehensive coverage of each of the two areas. In the former, young Rod Serlings and Ray Bradburys peered into the future and designed and built a city of tomorrow. In the latter, after reading about the Greeks, original myths were created and ancient tales updated by the students.

Business English students learned to write a variety of business letter types, researched job opportunities in the area, and

completed a business portfolio.

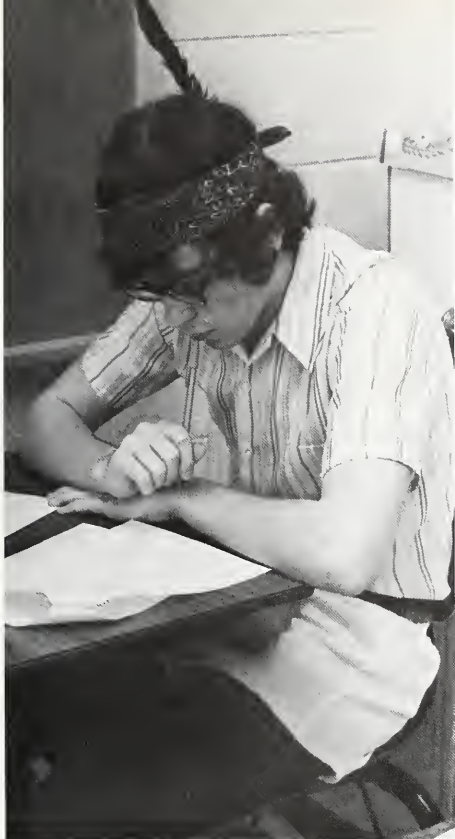
Freshmen Composition classes based their exercises on a new workbook, **STACK THE DECK**. Discussion panels on current topics challenged them to speak out logically.

After touring the facilities of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, the Mass Media class wrote and designed their own publication. Strengthening vocabularies and delving into word semantics were the tasks of the Power of Words class.

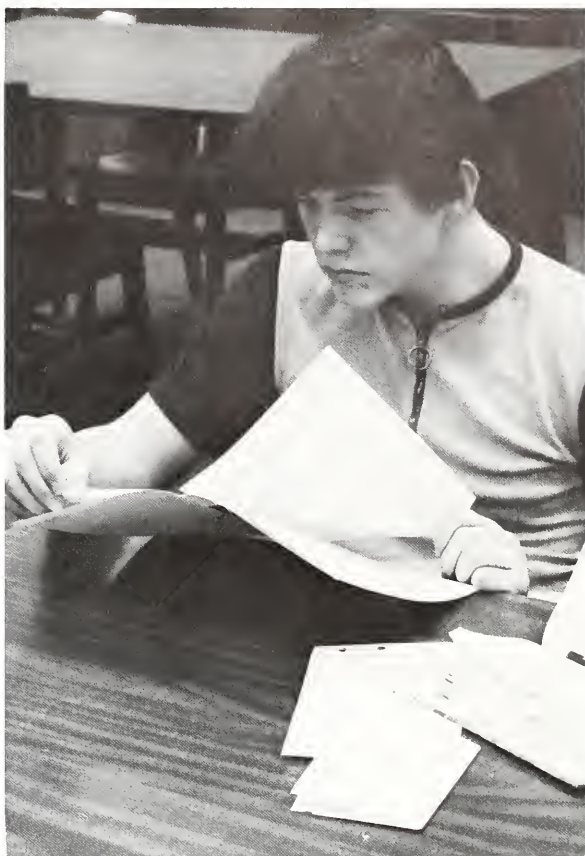
(below) Advanced Grammar students Cheri Kukelhan, Dan May, and Rick Feagler wait as Mr. Willard Travis pinpoints Lea Burnett with a question.

(right) During study of the Elizabethan period, Pat McMichael explains the design and layout of the Globe Theatre to her classmates in English Literature.





(above) Clothed in garb for Lettermen's initiation, Phil Wyss tests the theory that unorthodox dress inhibits learning as he takes an examination in his second period English class.



(above) To complete an assignment on use of the library for Freshman Composition, Shawn Benzinger examines a copy of the READER'S GUIDE.



(left) Tammy Brouwer, Luanne Mailand, and Jenny Lee take notes for later reference as they listen to tapes on the special equipment in Developmental Reading.



Mrs. Mary Jane Hursh/B.S. Indiana/English Literature, Short Stories, Business English, Creative Writing/Buskins, NFL
Mr. Willard Travis/B.S. Indiana, M.A. Michigan/Advanced Composition, Advanced Grammar, American Literature/Lantern, Courier, Buskins, NFL

European food tantalizes; skits show creativity

Despite an over-all decrease in foreign language enrollment, all three previously taught languages were offered.

Spanish students learned of customs in Ecuador and Peru from outside speakers and, because of the student exchange program, attended classes with Brazilian Saulo Magalhaes and Fernando Natatio from Chile. Spanish cuisine was enjoyed at a special dinner in February.

Because of limited enrollment, French I, II, and IV were condensed into one class.

Activities included speakers who had toured France, attendance at the ballet, "Swan Lake," and a formal French dinner.

Latin classes turned to a more individualized instruction with use of Encyclopedia Britannica Programmed Learning material. It permitted students to progress at their own rate of learning.

Mr. Thomas Rose/B.A. St. Meinrad, M.S. St. Francis/Latin, Composition, Mythology, Science Fiction/Latin Club



Mrs. Carol Scherer/B.A., M.A. St. Francis/Spanish/Spanish Club
Miss Dorothy Wetter/B.A. Asbury, M.A. Michigan/French, English Grammar, Communications/French Club



(above) Christmas celebrations and festivities mark the season of good will and peace on earth at Heritage High School. Luther Mock as Santa Claus prepares to "come down the chimney with a bound" during the French class version of "The Night Before Christmas."



(above) Alertness and readiness are the key factors for victory involved in playing a game of "Gambit." The facial expressions of Dan May, Val Haffner, Michael Masenthin, and Joyce Worcester second-year Latin students, indicate their interest in the game.



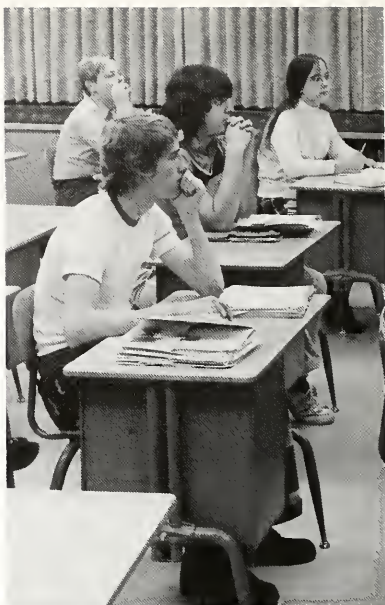
(above) Second-year French student Carol Niemeyer enjoys the six-course dinner prepared by her and her four classmates at the home of Miss Dorothy Wetter.



(above) Pointing to a map of South America, exchange student Fernando Natatío indicates his home in Chile to his fellow Spanish students in third period.



(above) Listening to the tapes available in the Foreign Language Department, the second period Spanish class forms a circle around Mrs. Carol Scherer's desk as they repeat the tongue twisting sounds of the Spanish dialect, including the difficult trilling "r."



(above) Advanced Algebra students David Whittern, Scott Liggett, Tim Frank, and Marie Whitenack review the previous day's problems on graphing the line of an equation.

(left) Finding the answer to the question of \sin^0 and \cos^0 , sophomore Barbara Lehrman refers her complicated problem to the electronic calculator.

Electronic-age calculator aids in mathematics

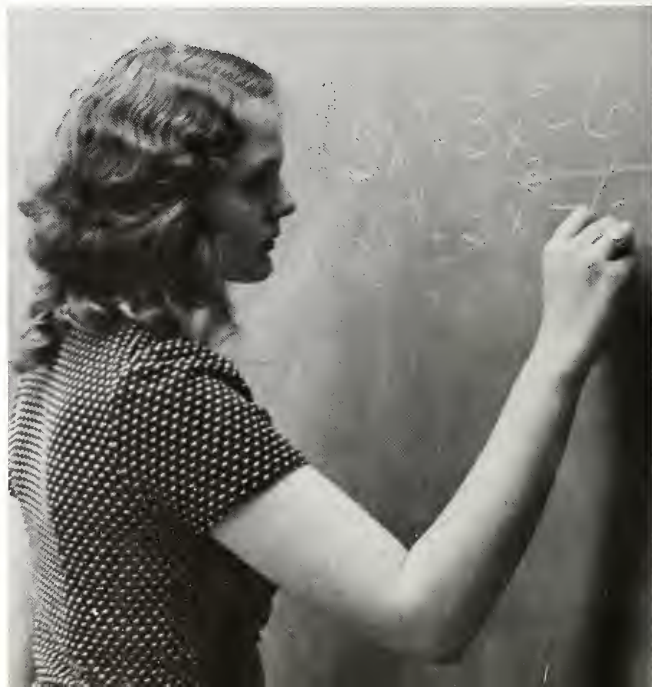
Triangles and compasses became basic equipment to students as they computed, graphed, and equated problems in math.

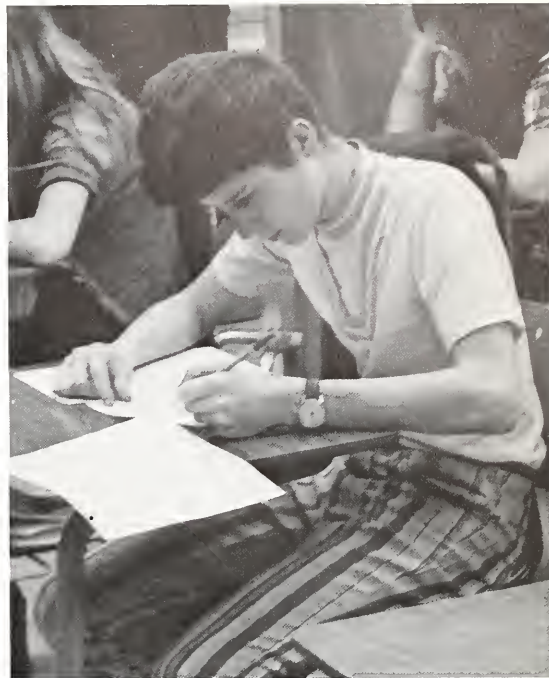
Instead of the once common slide rule, many of the advanced math enthusiasts made use of the electronic calculator.

Aiding the Essential Math classes were bold, new Metric System Charts; and in Algebra II, trigonometry became clearer with the use of the overhead projector.

Not only was new equipment employed; but new ideas and teaching methods were brought forth with the addition of new faculty members, first year teacher Mr. Henry Nietert and Mr. Alfred Sutton.

(below) At times a single sheet of paper is not enough to contain the numerous steps of a math problem. Presenting her problem to Mr. Henry Nietert's fourth period Algebra I class, freshman Kathy Fleming discovers that adding polynomials becomes clearer when done on the blackboard.





(above) While involved in his General Math assignment, Kenneth Hallfeldt's face reflects intense concentration as he isolates his mind from the activities surrounding him.

Mr. H. Bill Williams/B.A. Manchester,
M.S. St. Francis/General Math
Mr. Cletus Heimann/B.S., M.S. Purdue/
Algebra, Geometry/Sophomore Sponsor
Mr. Henry Nietert/B.S. Manchester/Algebra,
General Math/Freshman Football

(left) Utilizing the blackboard, sophomore Gary Nahrwold demonstrates the procedure used in finding the measure of an angle to Mr. Cletus Heimann's third period Geometry class.

Variety of performances offer challenges

Music students found ensemble contest, auditions, and concerts playing a major part in their activities.

After marching season, band students auditioned for section placement; and during the year, first chair holders were challenged for their positions.

The final project in Theory and Harmony was to arrange different instruments to "Silver Bells." In Music Appreciation, much time was spent listening to records co-ordinated with the text. For the first time, girls from training and concert choirs formed an ensemble for contest. Besides performing, Girls' Glee Club made cookies for the Lutheran Home guests at the Christmas concert.



(above) Singing the second soprano part of "Fly Away," sophomore Jackie Wagner intently follows the notes as she contributes to her section in Girls' Glee Club.



(above) Counting out his rhythm for the choir members to follow, Mr. James Mergenthal directs his fourth period students in the song "Joys of Christmas," a medley of popular Christmas tunes, as they prepare for the annual Christmas concert.

(below) Closely following the music sheets as they attempt to play the syncopations written in the musical selection "1812 Overture," Kay Reynolds, Joyce Worcester, Jane Whittern, and Michael Masenthin lead the clarinet section of the band.



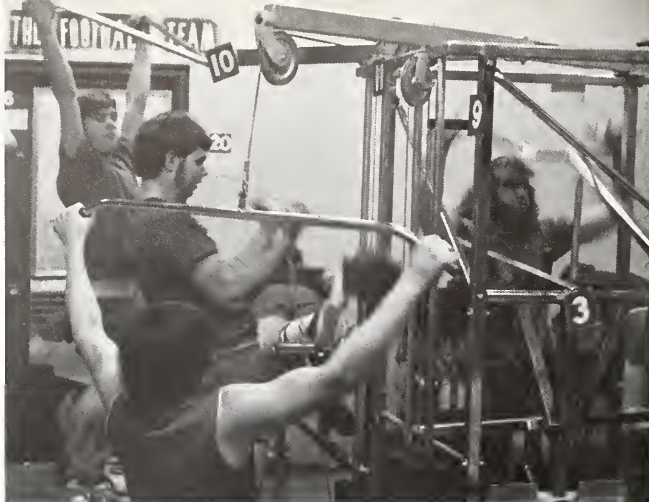


Mr. Verne Tussing/B.S. Bowling Green,
M.E. Kent State/Band, Stage Band
Mr. James Mergenthal/B.S., M.A. Ball
State/Training Choir, Girls' Glee,
Theory and Harmony, Music Appreciation/
Swing Choir, Concert Choir



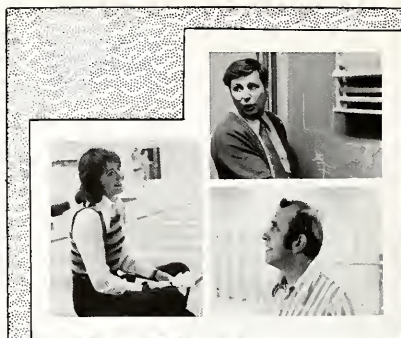
(below) During fifth period Theory and Harmony class,
seniors Pat McMichael and Pattie Martin compare lecture
notes as they create original melodies.





(above) Through the generous donations of many community members, the Athletic Department was able to purchase a weight machine. During fifth period Advanced Physical Education, Mike Holt, Scott Schroeder, Paris Hasty, and Jim May work on this newly acquired machine.

(below) In Girls' Physical Education, students developed their skills throughout the school year in such areas as volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, and track. Preparing for her routine in gymnastics, freshman Laurie Stoppenhagen performs her mount on the uneven parallel bars.



Mr. Ned Knape/B.S. Valparaiso, M.A.
Ball State/Health, Physical Education/
Athletic Director
Mrs. Pamela Moore/B.S. St. Francis/
Physical Education/Girls' Sports
Mr. George Wehrmeister/B.S. Citadel,
M.S. St. Francis/Sophomore Sponsor,
Assistant Football, Golf

Department acquires new weight machine

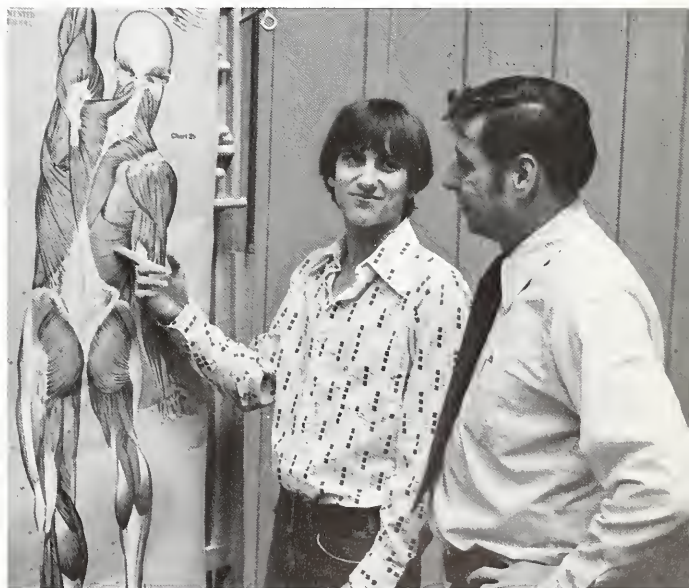
With the addition of a weight machine, purchased in part by community donations, the boys' and girls' Physical Education classes benefited, building up the body's muscles on the new apparatus.

For the first time, boys' classes studied handball, setting up a single elimination tournament. They also participated in the indoor sports of volleyball, ping pong, basketball, and gymnastics.

Girls' classes concentrated on tennis and archery skills. And, during their study of gymnastics, each girl was required to make up her own routine. Every class was given the President's Physical Fitness Test, 50 girls meeting and passing the requirements.

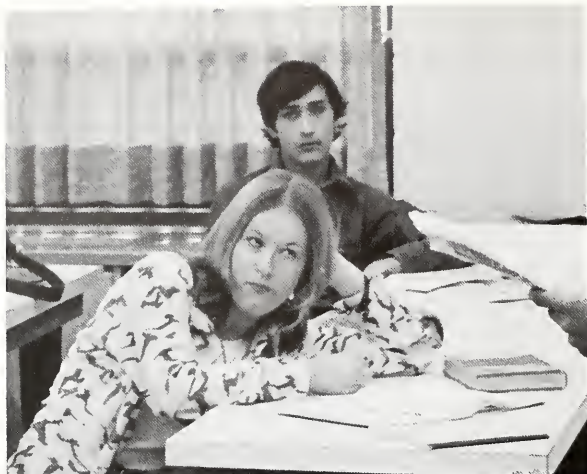
Freshman Health covered the study of the circulatory system and muscles, the class involving group oral reports.

(left) Mrs. Pam Moore explains to the second period Girls' Physical Education class the day's agenda concerning the stunts they will be practicing in tumbling.

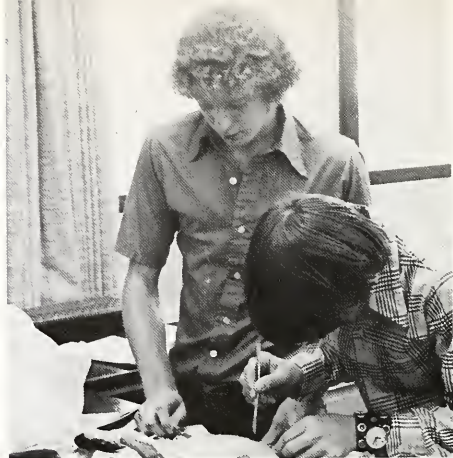


(above) Using one of the large anatomical charts from the Science Department to aid in the study of muscle structure, freshman Ken Harris indicates the latissimus dorsi muscle to his teacher, Mr. Ned Knappe, during second period Health class.

(left) Working out in the weight room during second period Boys' Physical Education, sophomore Mario Talamantes lifts the weights behind his head as he executes a tri-extension, an exercise to strengthen the tricep muscles in his arms.



(above) Apparently exhausted from the previous night's activities, freshman Carol Minnich and Bryan Enterline drowsily jot down a few notes as Mr. Donald Sarrazine lectures to his fourth period General Science class about the process of photosynthesis.

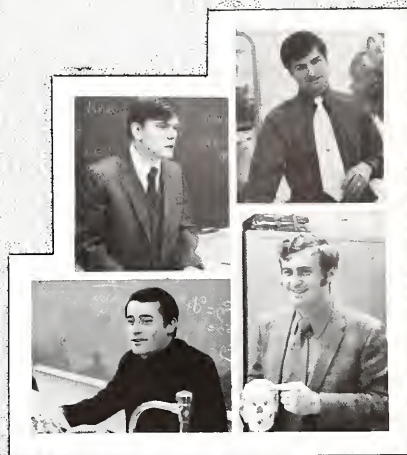


(above) With scalpels in hand, senior Mike Bischoff and sophomore Kevin Wiand probe into the muscles of a rabbit during a Physiology lab, one of their major projects first semester.



(below) As part of her biological research of plants, Botany and Zoology student, Junior Sally Berry utilizes a plastic ruler to measure the height of a begonia plant, checking the growth of one week.

(below) Exploring the scientific waves and particles theories, Physics students Kay Reynolds and Ward Braaten perform an experiment involving concave mirrors to trace the pattern of light waves while classmates Kim Scharpenberg and Dwight Clark work in the background.



Mr. Alfred Sutton/B.S. Huntington/
Algebra II, Advanced Math, Chemistry,
Physics
Mr. Donald Sarrazine/B.S., M.S. St.
Francis/Botany and Zoology, Conserva-
tion, General Science/Assistant Track
Mr. Dale Guingrich/B.S. Manchester,
M.S. St. Francis/General Science/
Varsity Football, Varsity Gymnastics
Mr. Robert Yager/B.S. Bowling Green,
M.S. St. Francis/Biology, Physiology/
Assistant Football, Assistant Track,
Senior Sponsor

Labs, test tubes, leaf collections perplexing to mind, matter

Science courses challenged mind and matter by touching upon a wide variety of areas, ranging from exploration of the solar system to the testing of water purity.

In the fall, those in General Science made leaf collections; and later they conducted mousetrap races, building cars propelled by only the spring of a mousetrap. Freshman Kerry Hoffman broke the previous record of 38 feet by sending his car 65 feet, 4 inches down the lower academic hallway.

Laboratory experiments occupied the minds of Physics students as they used simple

instruments to measure the size of the solar system and studied the amount of energy expelled by the sun. Those in Physiology conducted experiments on urine to determine the glucose content.

Zoology students spent time studying micro-biology, and then moved on to major dissections of the squid and shark. In Botany, the classes worked in a new Botany Lab Block, where for five weeks, the students conducted their own experiments to solve given problems.

Conservation classes looked closely at water from streams, lakes and cities, testing it for impurities. They also heard two speakers on the subjects of conservation and wildlife.



(left) Gazing through a microscope to examine the exterior surface of a worm, freshman Dennis DeKoninck participates in an experiment during fourth period Biology.

Students play war games, eat K-rations

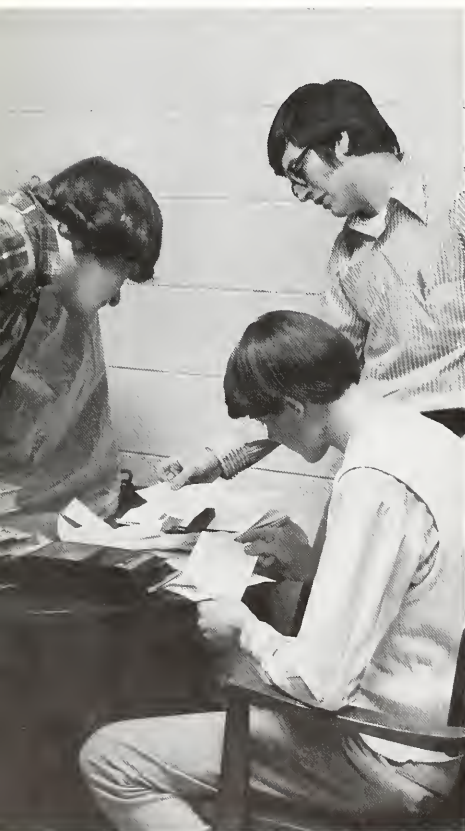
Slide presentations on Viet Nam, guest speakers, and psychology films provided social study classes a wide variety of viewpoints of the outside world.

The Panel of American Women, a group with varied ethnic backgrounds, informed those in Sociology about how their lives have been inhibited by prejudice. Sixth period U.S. History class tested World War II K-rations, brought in by classmate Doug Baker. Individualized Government students tested their military knowledge and skill by playing simulation war games.

Ms. Debbie Hallock replaced Ms. Joan Zahn upon her resignation in January.



(above) Students in Mr. Gene Hany's history classes were well informed on current events as each day they took turns reporting the latest news. During her World History class, Jana Holle explains the day's news to her classmates.



(above) Chuck Hernicz, Mike Johnson, and Ron Menze prepare a broadcast for the "countries" participating in the simulated war game in individualized Government class.



(below) Reenacting elements of the feudal system in fifth period individualized World History, Jerry Love, Rod Klingenberg, Tera Jones, Kent Feagler, and Joe Hullinger sit at the table of the lords, and Rita Miller is a peasant as the subjects listen to the king speak.



(above) Economics students learn about the buying and selling of real estate by playing such games as "Monopoly" and "Life." Senior Deb Wilder's eyes light-up as she throws the dice in anticipation of rolling her lucky number to bring her closer to winning the game.



(above) As he examines a World War II K-ration, Dan Boyle discovers that a soldier's diet consisted of pork and beans, canned fruit, and bread.

Mr. Gene Hany/ B.S., M.A. Ball State/
U.S. and World History/Baseball, Assistant
Football, Lettermen's Club, Student
Council, Junior Sponsor
Ms. Judith Najib/B.S. Ball State, M.A.,
Carnegie-Mellon/U.S. and World History,
Government, Economics/SAE, Y-Teens
Ms. Debbie Hallock/B.S. Miami/Govern-
ment, U.S. History
Ms. Joan Zahn/B.A., M.A. Western Mich-
igan/Government, U.S. History/Pep
Block, Senior Sponsor
Ms. Sharon Vonderau/B.S. Ball State/
Psychology, Sociology, Economics/Ju-
nior Sponsor





(above) Greg Aspy places slices of elk into a frying pan to cook until brown. The meat was prepared for his classmates and teachers at the Boy's Home Ec smorgasbord.

Mrs. Jeanne Hertig/B.A., M.A. St. Francis/Housing, Human Development, Foods, Physical Education/FHA, Girls' Sports
Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman/B.S. Ball State, M.S. St. Francis/Interpersonal Relations, Marriage and Family Living, Home Management, Clothing, Boys' Home Economics/FHA



(left) Enacting a daily household duty, driving to the market, junior Beth Scheumann steers her car through traffic during a skit for her Home Management class.



(left) Sophomore Pat Lee arranges artificial red roses in a white vase to be used as the center piece for the banquet table during her Foods II class.



(below) In preparation for their clothing projects, Cindy Hart and Anna Hartman page through one of the pattern books in the Home Ec Department, selecting their designs.

Special projects aid in planning for future



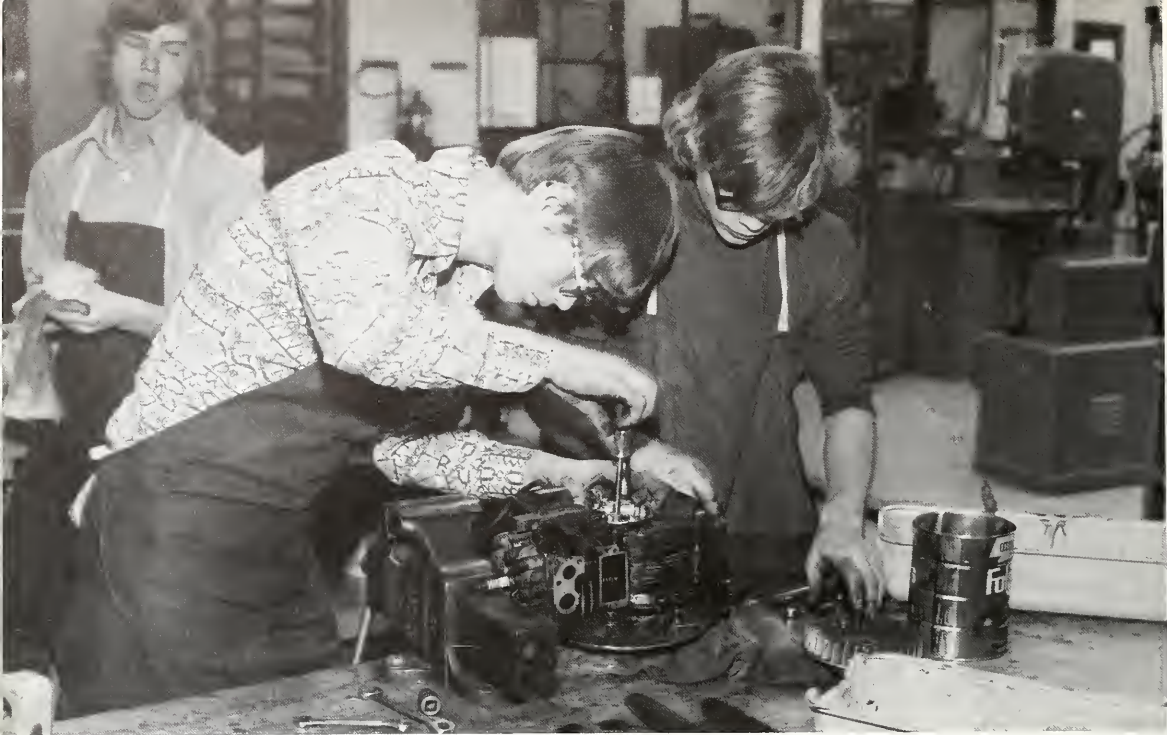
Home Ec courses included special projects aimed at making students plan for and think about their future in a household.

First-year classes emphasized consumer education with the setting up of a mock grocery store. From the stock, the girls had to market and plan their menus. In Home Management, the girls chose to do a major project such as the refinishing of furniture, while in Family Management, each planned her wedding in full detail.

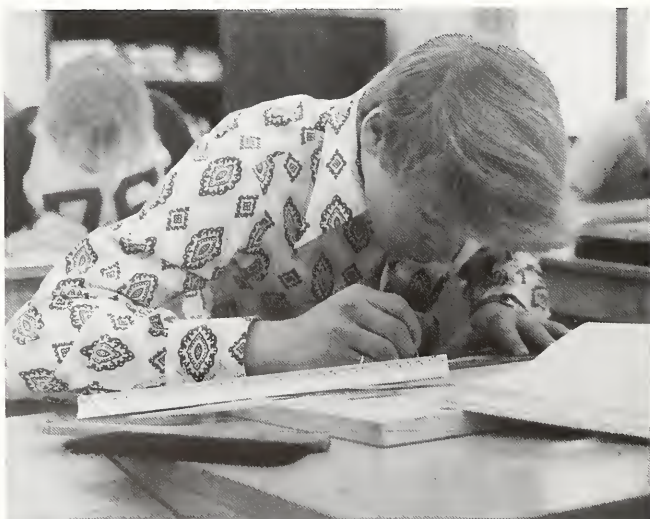
Sewing classes constructed items for display at the annual dress review; and in Housing, the students designed floor plans for their future homes.

Boys' Foods included study of meats, salads, and pastries. A smorgasbord, prepared and served by the boys, climaxed the semester's learning.

(left) Learning the important details of fitting a narrow budget, freshman Cindy Bearman compares the prices and values of products which she plans to purchase.



(above) Greasy hands, dirty rags, and scattered tools were familiar sights associated with a shop class. Jerry Meyer and Kevin Huguenard dismantle a small engine in order to examine its inner parts; Kent Frederick observes in the background.



(above) Along with fellow third period classmates in Drafting II, sophomore Garry Berg works steadily as he draws auxiliary views of machine parts. He utilizes all the necessary tools involved with sketching such as the T-square, ruler, eraser brush, and fine pencil.



(right) Safety glasses and shop aprons were daily apparel when working in the midst of flying particles and moving parts. Surrounded by the whirl of machines and metal shavings, junior Terry Bradtmueller tests the lathe in the metal shop prior to beginning his project.

General Industrial Arts added to fare



(above) As Mr. Dave Snyder works with another student in the elective course, Basic Electricity, senior Mike Kline and junior Pat Osterman use reference books and measuring devices to hook-up an electronic circuit during this third period laboratory class.

The expansion of the offerings in the industrial arts program opened up various new fields in the general arts area.

Beginning Woods class learned to note the differences in lumber and the choosing of quality wood. And, as a special project, Advanced Woods students made 100 ecology boxes, assembling them in mass production. By doing so, they also gained experience in cutting glass and refinishing wood.

Electricity students worked with AC and DC currents, taking apart a radio and re-assembling it, while several students in Metal Shop designed and constructed their own small engines.

General Industrial Arts, a new course designed for those not enrolled in the regular program, permitted students to learn practical knowledge concerning hand tools and their use. Special projects included making jewelry boxes, magazine racks, and stools.



(above) Marlene Frosch puts the finish on her jewelry box during fifth period General Industrial Arts. Everyone in the class was required to complete one wood project.

Mr. Phil Waldrop/B.S. Ball State, M.S. Purdue/Metals, General Industrial Arts/Assistant Gymnastics
Mr. Paul McKillip/B.S. Purdue/Woods, Power Mechanics
Mr. David Snyder/B.S., M.A. Ball State/Woods, Electricity/Track, Cross Country
Mr. John Campbell/B.S. Ball State, M.S. Indiana/Drafting/Senior Sponsor



(below) While Mark Alles holds a rusted engine in the anvil, Bill Schwehn, with his hammer flying, attempts to remove a piece of metal lodged in it.



Students build "barns," sell to community

Enrollment in Vocational Agriculture meant an introduction to many basic skills needed for the field of farming.

Freshman classes worked on small wood projects, making either a nail or tool box, and studied, in depth, types of livestock and their care.

Meanwhile, soil and crop pricing were studied by sophomore classes. They also worked in groups on small engines, taking them apart and reassembling them.

Juniors worked on agricultural mechanics, concentrating their efforts on the power train of engines.

As a class and money-making project, seniors built several utility barns, selling them to the community. Studies included electricity and farm management.

(right) Taking down notes from the textbook, freshmen Gary Kukulhan and David Rockey study the production of livestock during their Vocational Agriculture class.



(above) During second year Vocational Agriculture, the program involves the disassembling of engines for study. Turning the socket wrench, Greg Stier loosens a bolt to remove the oil pan. Shop partner Gary Melcher and classmate Kent Frederick view his progress.





Mr. James Fraser/B.S., M.S. Purdue/Vocational Agriculture, Agricultural Occupations/FFA



(right) Seniors Steve Berning, Mike Kaiser, and Paul Anderson measure the length of a two-by-four as they equalize the spacing between the studdings of a wall unit.

(below) Sophomore Rod Hoffman steadily grasps the welding torch in his hands as he practices the newly-acquired skill of welding as Ron Roy watches.



Number on released time increases; 16 attend area vocational school

Ninety-six students learned outside the traditional school environment, either on the job or at the Regional Vocational Center. Eighty seniors combined work with academics when they participated in the released-time program, and 16 juniors and seniors acquired skills at the vocational center in areas of their choice.

With East Allen County Schools paying \$700 in tuition per vocational student, three girls chose to study data processing, a

one-year course, while eight boys selected automotive engineering and five others construction crafts, both two-year programs. During the second year of the two-year courses, students held jobs in area businesses, polishing their skills.

(right) Enrolled at the Regional Vocational Center, senior Johanna Wamboldt punches a computer card as a portion of one of her assignments for Data Processing.

(below) Dismantling an engine from one of his father's semi-tractors, senior Mark Lenegar uses a socket wrench to loosen a bolt during his class in Auto Occupations.





(left) Vocational student Joie Hopkins glances at a computer card while studying data processing at the Regional Vocational Center, aiding in her job at Lake End Sales.



(below) While working for Baker's Shoes in Southtown Mall, senior Mike Ventruella selects a pair of ladies' shoes from the shelves to fill a customer's order.

(below) Carefully double checking the figures on a customer's receipt, senior Lisa Densel totals the check as part of her duties as a waitress in Penney's Coffee Shop in Southtown Mall.



(above) Exploring the different aspects of carpentry while taking a course in Construction Crafts at the Regional Vocational Center, senior Larry Stronczek saws a board in two in order to construct one of his class projects.

It

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at one another.

Sports encompass a world of fast-paced moments, taking place only once. If we are not totally aware of the action, we miss some aspect . . .

impact of two bodies meeting . . .
sound as wood strikes the baseball . . .
face of a winning coach . . .
tensed muscles of arms awaiting the tip-off . . .
smell of bodies perspiring with effort . . .
running sprint just as the gun shoots . . .
cheer routines evolving from hours of practice . . .
relief as a body, turning in air, finds ground . . .
bond existing in a team . . .
pleasure involved with competing . . .

Sports are a series of quick minutes placed together, and many of us do not catch the moments. We blink at the really important times . . .
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making wins and losses most important . . .
constructing airplanes of programs . . .
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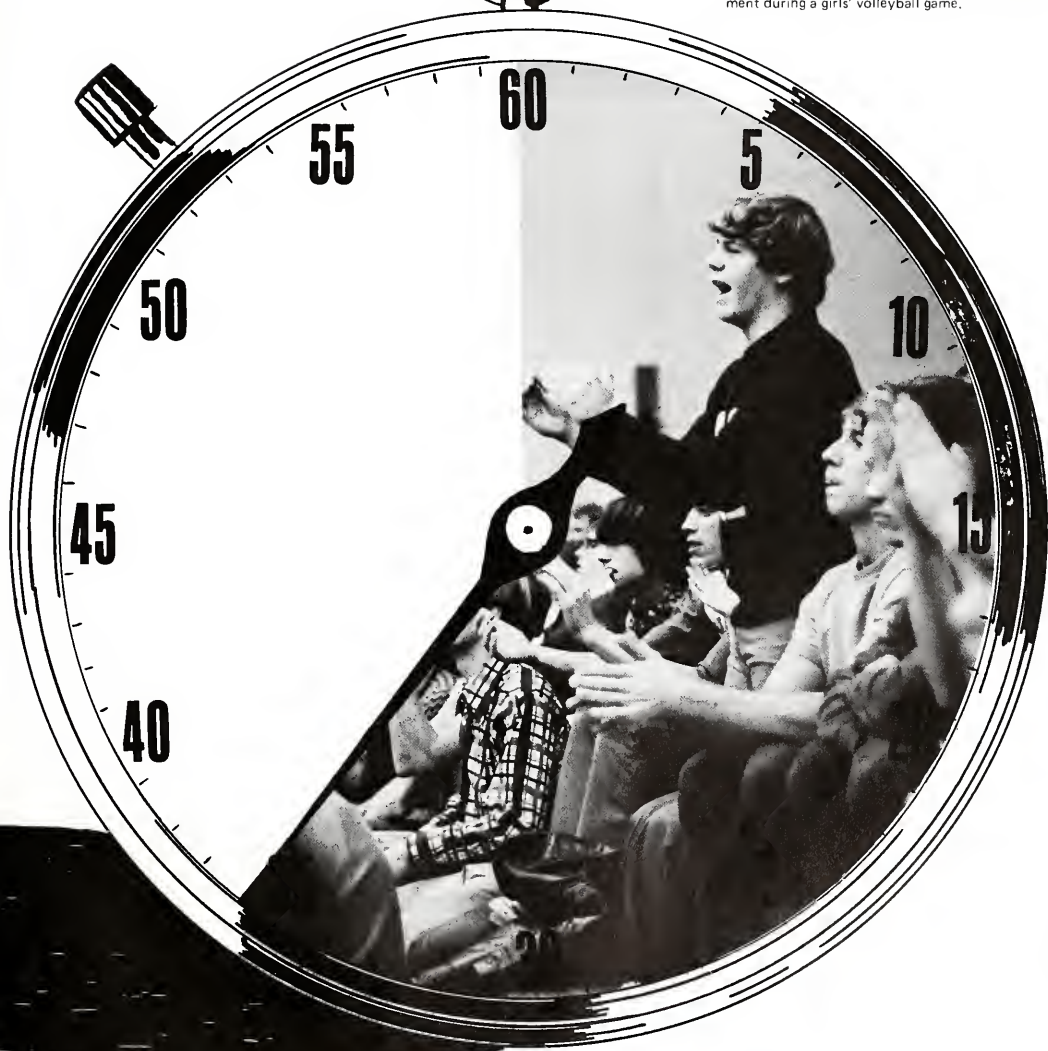
Not realizing the full meaning of sports, we blink away the various acts involved in Sights of Competition . . .



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Standing out in a crowd, Mark Kline seems to be the only one who truly realizes the exciting moment during a girls' volleyball game.



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(left) Despite the grueling pain occurring in the two and one-half mile run, Phil Liggett, junior, strives on in a last effort for a better position in the race.

(above) The hard-working Patriot cross country team gets fired up for the meet while doing cross-overs, an exercise to loosen them up for the challenge ahead.



CROSS COUNTRY (above, front row) Coach Dave Snyder, Mike Holt, Phil Liggett, Randy Hisner, Gary Painter, Gene Horne, Marshall Scheumann, Scott Liggett, Rick Wolf, (row two) Toby Hullinger, Phil Wyss, Rick Roy, Tom Frank, Rod Klingenger, Tim Krauter, Randy Ruhl, Brad Hamrick.

(right) Junior Gene Horne, member of the 500 Mile Club with 627 miles, receives his hard-earned eighth-place trophy at the Churubusco Invitational. By the end of the season, Gene had earned the position of number-one-runner of the squad by winning four meet trophies.





(above) Running his best race of the year, covering the two and one-half mile course in 12:52, senior Gary Painter strides on to a seventh-place finish at the eleventh annual Churubusco Invitational, in which 154 runners from 22 different teams participated.



(above) Mike Holt, two and one-half miler, nervously awaits the final results while recuperating from the extra energy spent during the final seconds of the race.

Hard work wins first Conference

With only one letterman returning, the cross country team appeared to be facing one of those rebuilding years. Noting this, Coach Dave Snyder urged the boys to run during the summer months, and thus, nine runners became members of the 500 Mile Club. Inspiring all was Brad Hamrick, running 750 miles.

As the year progressed, the Patriots dominated the ACAC Conference, defeating all other teams with a 9-0 season record, and taking four of the top ten places in the Conference Meet.

Setting the pace for the Patriots were Mike Holt, Gene Horne, and Gary Painter, all three making the Conference team. Phil Liggett was eighth best runner in the Conference, and Marshall Scheumann a consistent number five on the squad.



(above) Doug Frisby, Stan Stoppenhagen, Bob Perkins, Tom Meyers, Jeff Dawson, and Scott Schroeder, the Heritage offensive line, become a blur of motion as they jump into action upon hearing the command from quarterback Howard

Faulstick. The offensive line proved to be a key factor all season long and especially in the Harding game, which the Patriots won 19-0. Furthermore, Bob Perkins made second team All-Conference offensive lineman.



(above) Varsity Coach Dale Guingrich demonstrates to Bob Perkins and Howard Faulstick how to tighten the stomach while blocking and tackling the opponent.



(above) For the hard, body bruising task ahead, Bob Yager, Varsity Line-Coach, prepares and arouses the Patriot offensive line, consisting of Bob Perkins, right guard; Bob Emehiser, right tackle; Tam Meyers, center; Jeff Dawson, left guard; and Scott Schroeder, left tackle.

New coach leads, record uneven



With Mr. Bill Williams retiring as head coach, Mr. Dale Guingrich took control, and the varsity football team entered a new season. With only eight lettermen returning, the team had to work together to coagulate quickly into a working unit and, with a new coach, learn the game from a new approach, combining knowledge, skill, and emotion.

Because of defeats in several of the beginning games, the season did not look too promising at the outset. However, this did not seem to dampen the fans' spirit, for the enthusiastic Pats cheered on the 33-0 victory over Southern Wells and helped the gridiron crew end the season with a 4-6 record. Other wins included a 7-0 victory over Leo and the defeat of Harding, a new foe. The team averaged 12.4 points per game.

Of a team of only 19 players, 4 made the All-Conference squad. Receiving a berth on the All-Conference first team was defensive linebacker Mike DeRemer. On second team were offensive linebacker Gil Bearman and offensive linemen Bob Perkins and Doug Frisby.

(left) Weary and exhausted, Gil Bearman, senior, stares onto the playing field after being shaken up on the previous play by a strong Woodlan team.

(below) Junior Doug Frisby, executing his pattern well, gets in the open and sprints ahead to catch the on-coming ball for a touchdown during the game against Norwell.



VARSITY FOOTBALL (above, front row) Coach Gene Hany, Tom Meyers, Rex Grace, Mike Hany, Bob Perkins, Mike Trudel, Greg Weller, Chuck HERNICZ, Lynn Lehrman, Gil Bearman, Coach Bob Yager, (second row) Mike DeRemer, Dwight Clark, Scott Schroeder, Doug Frisby, Bob Emehiser, Jeff Dawson, Steve Wyss, Rob Kniefelkamp, Howard Faulstick, Carl Knueve, Head Coach Dale Guingrich, Freshman Coach Hank Nietert.

Fired up reserves lose spark

To look too quickly at the 2-4-2 reserve record, one might be deceived, for it represents more strength than indicated.

Coach George Wehrmeister stated, "This year we had to use many of our younger football players to strengthen our varsity. In doing so, we weakened our reserve. Through this year's efforts, the reserve team gained much experience and laid the groundwork for upcoming years."

The season started out well enough with a 14-6 win over Bluffton and a 28-8 victory against Leo. Ties included a final score of 0-0 with Carroll and a 14-14 deadlock with Woodlan. Despite their efforts, the team's standings began to slowly decline because Coach Wehrmeister was playing his smallest sophomores, while other schools were sending in their toughest sophomores and juniors.



(above) Offensive lineman, Duane Rice, and defensive lineman, Tom Griebel, both members of the reserve squad, battle each other during a regular practice scrimmage.



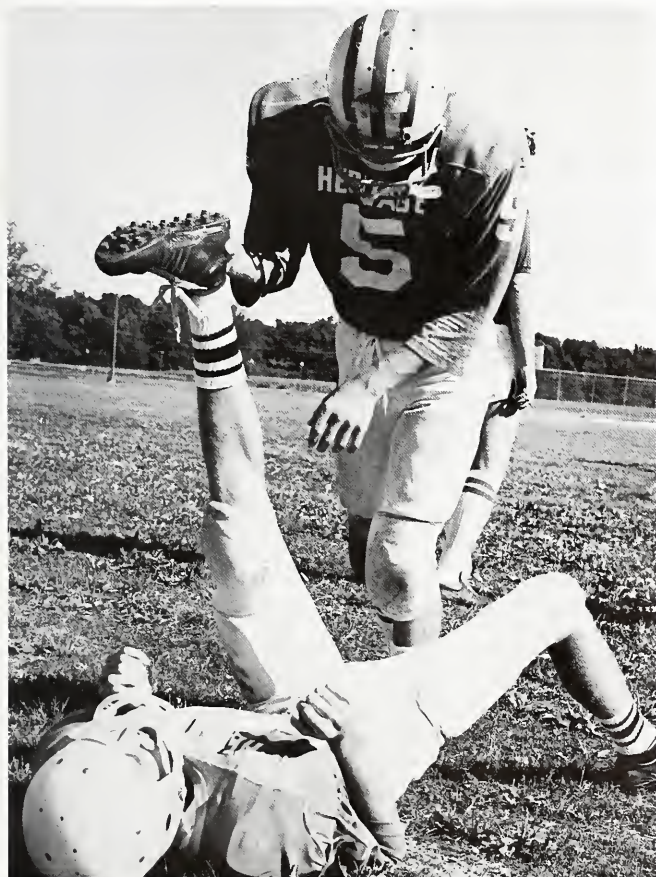
(above) The Patriot reserve offensive line consisting of Rick Perkins, left end; Stan Stoppenhagen, left tackle; Jim Holloway, left guard; and Kirk Richman, center, stand in the set position while waiting to hear the "Down" signal from their quarterback during the game against Carroll.

RESERVE FOOTBALL (below, front row) Jerry Love, mgr.; Duane Rice, Dan Coonrod, Terry Bradtmueller, Stan Stoppenhagen, Mark Kaiser, Tom Griebel, Rick Perkins, Kirk Richman, Kevin Rhoades, (row two) Coach Gene Hany, David Harper, Mike Lynn Smith, Greg Carnes, Gregg Witte, Dave Priest, Mark Rigenbach, Mike Lee Smith, Gale Gerber, Dale Gerber, Gary Staadt, Brian Hoeppner, Gary Melcher, mgr.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (above, front row) Chris Painter, Matt Meyers, Mark Klingenberg, Ward Scott, Mark Aspy, Jeff Bradtmueller, Denny Schroeder, Jeff Bowers, Bryan Enterline, Rex Counterterman, (row two) John Proegler, Mark Richman, David Albersmeyer, Stan Spieth, Doug Richman, Gary Kukulhan, Tex Rohrbach, Chuck Easterday, Shawn Benzinger, Andy Fry, Bill Henry, Mark Rennels, Coach Hank Nietert.



(above) Before a long, hard practice, freshman footballer, Chris Painter, a halfback and defensive safety, performs a routine exercise on defensive halfback and quarterback Gary Kukulhan, intended to loosen the back, shoulder, and upper thigh muscles.

(below) Number 88, Bryan Enterline, end, and number 99, Jeff Bradtmueller, tackle, fight hard to contain Leo's defensive line by blocking in to allow for a touchdown.



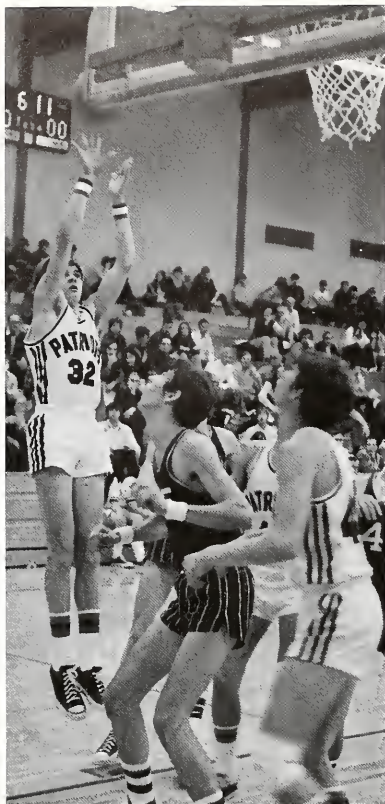
Mr. Nietert commands good squad

Averaging 13 points per game while holding their opponents to only a 5.4 average, the freshmen football team ended a tremendous season with a 5-1-1 record.

Coach Henry Nietert took his first command in the freshmen squad, leading them within 27 seconds of an undefeated season. They were defeated by Woodlan 14-6 in the last of the final period.

Leading scorers were Rex Counterterman, 26 points; Andy Fry, 20; and Chuck Easterday, 16. The strong defense centered around Jeff Bradtmueller and Matt Meyers.

Coach Nietert remarked "Highlights of the year were beating Bellmont, Homestead, and Harding."



(above) Number 32 Steve Hibler, center, jumps high into the air for two points during the first quarter of play while Howard Faulstick, junior looks on.



(above) Seniors Gary Painter and Greg Weller both spring high off the floor and into the air to out rebound two New Haven opponents in a rough physical game.



(right) Howard Faulstick demonstrates a player's ability to "cheer" from the middle of the floor after going up for a long bouncing rebound during the Eastside game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL (above, front row) Kevin Emenhiser, Dale Gerber, Gale Gerber, mgrs., Coach Richard Bourquin, (row two) Mike Holt, Bob Perkins, Randy Hisner, Brent Myers, Greg Weller, Doug Frisby, Steve Hibler, Jesse Myers, Gary Painter, Howard Faulstick, Kip Schinnerer, Gregg Witte, Gil Bearman.



(above) Senior Gil Bearman, guard, dribbled quickly and smoothly down the floor on a fast break before leaping high into the air for two points on a left-handed layup. Meanwhile, a New Haven foe tries desperately to defend as Mike Holt and Gary Painter pursue to help.

Top spirit shown as team loses

Even with seven returning seniors, the varsity basketball team suffered defeat, ending the season with a grim 1-19 record.

Heritage acquired its first and only win against the Harding Hawks, scoring a season high of 77 points, leaving the trailing Hawks at 60.

Playing mainly a man-to-man defense, the Patriots battled through a tough year, averaging only 55 points per game, while opponents marked up a 67 average.

The varsity displayed determination and spirit in the ACAC Tournament against the Homestead Spartans. Fired-up Pat fans filled the coliseum to cheer them on to a close finish, 43-48.

In Sectional action, the Pats drew South Side. Though they strived hard for a second-season victory, the team fell to a 38-66 defeat.



(above) Junior guard, Mike Holt, swiftly and unhesitatingly drives down and through the open lane to score two points on an easy layup during the Harding game.

Reserves nearly hit .500 mark

Even though a .500 season mark was missed with its 8-12 record, the reserve basketball squad managed a first.

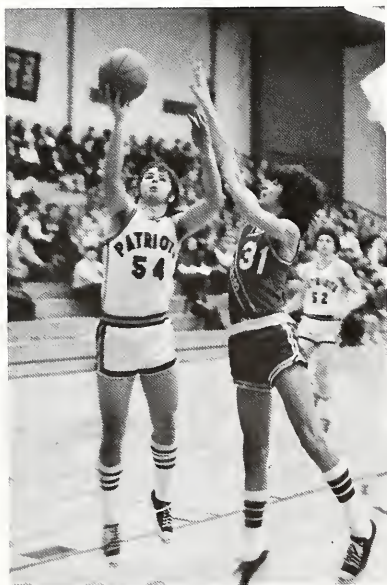
The team set a precedent as it combined the efforts of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Coach Loren Grabner explained, "The junior varsity made Heritage basketball history by playing freshmen for the first time this year."

Highlights of the season were the win over Adams Central, 59-41, and the defeat of Southern Wells, 51-36.

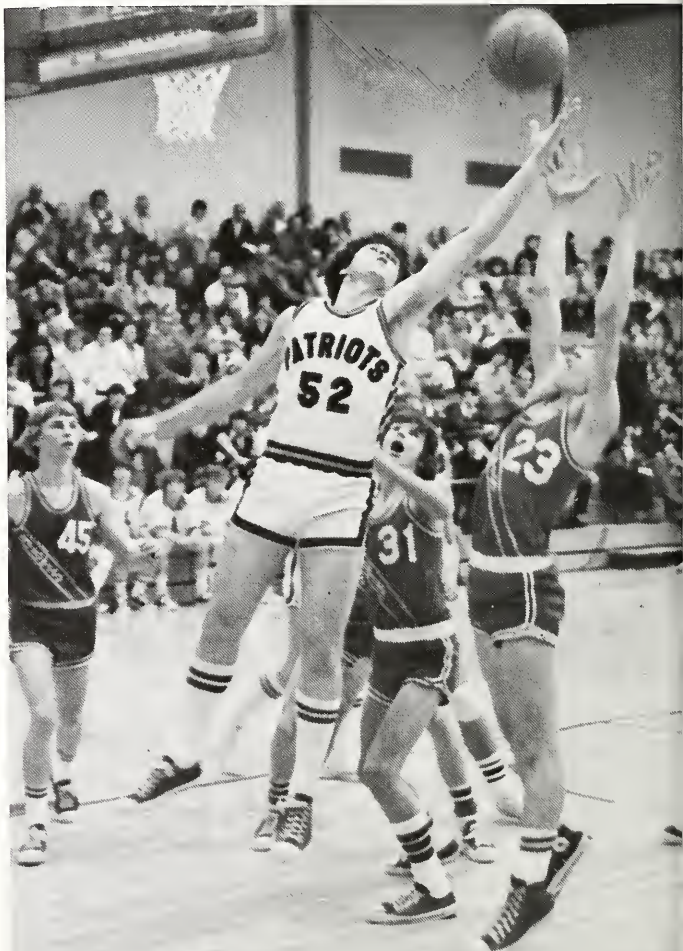
Sophomore Randy Hisner led the team's scoring with 126, followed by junior Steve Wyss with 111. And, freshman Benny Reinking averaged 10 points per game.



RESERVE BASKETBALL (above, center) Coach Loren Grabner, Rob Knefelkamp, Terry Bearman, Steve Wyss, Scott Schroeder, Jay Grider, Neal Gresley, Pat Dawson, Rick Perkins, Gale Gerber, mgr.



(above) Junior, Scott Schroeder, reserve center, protects the ball by taking it up and away from the opponent as he drives in for two points on an easy layup.



(right) Number 52 Pat Dawson, sophomore reserve forward, goes high into the air to out rebound the Adams Central foe. The Patriots won the game 59-41.

(right) All alone, Tom Frank, center, goes high into the air during the final quarter of play for two more points, increasing the Patriot lead to 23 points. The Patriots stomped the Harcing team 51-33.

(below) Ken Harris clears the boards for the Patriots as he fiercely pulls down a rebound while teammates Benny Reinking, forward, and Jeff Bradtmueller, center, take off for a fast break.



Season ends with trophy win



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (above, front row) Andrew Selking, Bill Henry, Chris Painter, Rex Counterman, Bryan Keister, Dale Martin, Mike Galligher, Mike Tracey, Tex Rohrbach, David Gerardot, Randy Lepper (row two) Jeff Kiess, mgr., Gary Kukelhan, Jeff Gerardot, Ron Kline, Bryan Enteline, Tom Frank, Jeff Bradtmueller, Benny Reinking, Tommy O'Shaughnessey, Ken Harris, Doug Richman, Rick Roy, and Andy Fry, Coach Doug Rademacher.

Just two points in its first game against Belmont kept the freshman basketball club from attaining a perfect season record.

After that first loss, the Patriots overpowered all other foes, winning against tough competition from Norwell, 49-28, and Adams Central, 43-17. And, at the end of the season, they again faced Belmont, this time conquering the Braves, 50-32. The team averaged 47 points per contest, while they held their opponents down to a mere 31 point average.

Four schools participated in the ACAC Freshman Tournament, and the Pats came through the victors, downing Woodlan, 59-29, and Carroll, 53-38.

With this tournament victory, Coach Doug Rademacher and the freshman squad gave Heritage the first basketball trophy in its six-year history.



(above) As the last seconds tick away on the clock and the exciting game is nearing its end, Karen Martin, third-year cheerleader, shows her determined fighting spirit as she backs the Patriot team all the way to the end during the County Tourney game.



(above) Firing up the Patriots during the Homecoming pep session, junior Bonnie Miller expresses her satisfaction of the spirit shown with a pleasant and cheerful smile.



(above) Freshman cheerleader tryouts drew 15 hopefuls from which five were selected to represent the class at freshman athletic events. Backing the successful football and basketball teams were Sandy Bultemeier, Cheryl Bosler, Audrey Ottenweller, Gwen Mailand, and Laurie Stoppenhagen.



(above) Displaying her own unique style, four-year cheerleader Patty Blauvelt, enlivens the crowd and inspires the team with the cheer "We will win."



(left) Lori Bullerman, varsity cheerleader, enthusiastically and energetically arouses spirit in the Patriot fans, firing up the team for a victory.



(above) Senior cheerleader, Annie Hunter, leads the Patriots in cheering on the team at the 51st annual County Tourney. After leading at the end of three quarters, Heritage was finally defeated in the last seconds of the game, the lead switching several times in the fourth period.

Girls win spirit stick at camp

With energetic enthusiasm and endurance, the spirited cheerleaders led on and inspired the various Patriot teams.

During the summer, both the varsity and reserve cheerleaders spent a week at Vincennes University at the National Cheerleading Association Workshop. The girls practiced throughout the day and were rated each night on their routines and over-all effectiveness and spirit.

The best squad of the day was awarded the "Spirit Stick." The varsity girls won the stick on Tuesday; and on the last day, it was given to both the varsity and reserve, unique only to Heritage.

The five freshmen cheerleaders backed their football team through a winning season and helped carry the winning fervor through basketball.



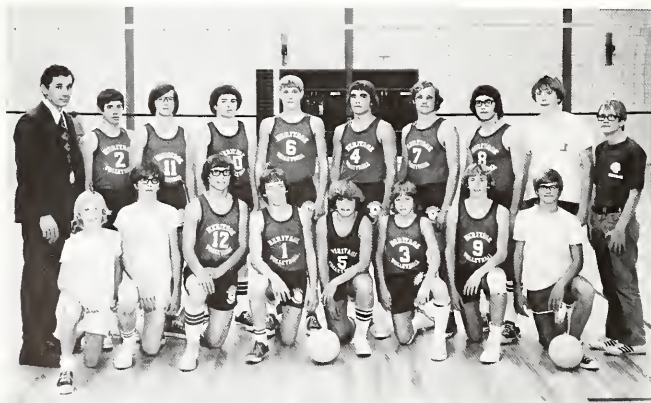
(above) Junior-varsity cheerleaders consisting of (top to bottom) Kimberly Hoffman, Tammy Davis, Laurie Bubb, Luanne Mailand and Rita Miller were the only junior-varsity girls to be awarded the "Spirit Stick" along with the varsity squad at cheerleading camp during the summer.

(left) Displaying a great deal of pep and school spirit to the student body, Deb Bouman, junior cheerleader, briskfully sings the school song during the pep session before the Homecoming game, intended to fire up the Patriot gridmen.

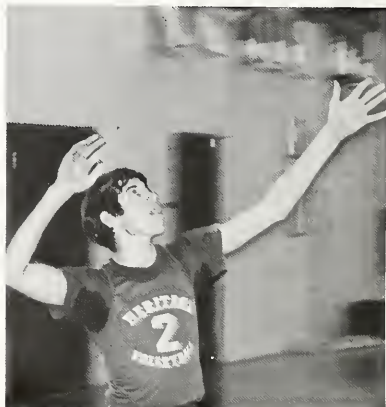


(above) Senior Steve Swygart watches as Kip Schinnerer, senior and member of the All-Conference team, prepares to "bump" the ball to front lineman, Brent Myers, so he may "set" the ball for a team member who spiked it.

(left) Two year veteran Tony Sipe, setter and spiker for the team, concentrates on the ball as he prepares to serve it during the Churubusco game won by the Patriot team 2-0. Tony's setting and spiking proved to be an asset all season long.



VOLLEYBALL (above, front row) Ray Felt, Jeff Gerardot, Ron Roy, Joe Sorg, Randy Webster, Mark Beerman, Dale Martin, Mike Hoffman (row two) Coach Doug Rademacher, Steve Swygart, John Harless, Pat Dawson, Jesse Myers, Kip Schinnerer, Tony Sipe, Brent Myers, Don Goetz, Keith Butler, mgr.



(above) First-year team member, Steve Swygart, so intent in the concentration involved in serving the ball to the opponent, unknowingly bites his tongue.



(above) Jesse Myers and Steve Swygart watch as Brent Myers drops to his knees to "bump" the ball to John Harless, number 11, who then attempted to spike it.

Leo Lions grab top from Pats

Hopes for capturing another ACAC trophy diminished as the trailing Leo Lions came forth and took first October 23, leaving the young and inexperienced Pat volleyballers in second place.

Toughest season competition centered around the Leo club as they defeated the Patriot squad 2-0 twice.

Earning the honor of making the All-Conference team were returning lettermen, seniors Kip Schinnerer and, for his second consecutive year, Jesse Myers.

The team's strong points were setting up, spiking, bumping, and according to Coach Doug Rademacher, "pretty good balance" on the starting line.

With a 6-2 record, Coach Rademacher remarked, "If we could have ever put it all together, we would have had an 8-0 record."

(left) Jesse Myers, three-year member of the squad and member of the All-Conference team for the second consecutive year, springs high into the air to hit the ball.

Gymnasts compete at state

With the loss of eight Sectional winners, the gymnastics team thought of the year as a rebuilding one.

However, because they readied themselves at workshops during the summer, thus building up strength for the season, they ended with an impressive 9-3 duo meet record.

Commenting on his team's improvement, Coach Dale Guingrich stated, "This team improved more in one year than any other team I ever had."

At the Heritage Invitational, the gymnasts placed third out of the nine competing schools; and at the Sectional, hosted by Wabash, five qualified for State Finals.

Of the 35 schools competing at State, Heritage placed eleventh. Those gaining honors were Steve Swygart, fifth on the trampoline; Mark Kline, eighth in floor exercise; Lynn Lehman, eleventh on the still rings; Mike Hoffman, sixteenth on the side horse; and Chip Marquardt, sixteenth in vaulting.



(above) Gaining height in order to perform a perfect back somersault on the trampoline, senior Steve Swygart, two-year letterman, visually and mentally concentrates on the point at which he intends to land. With his form Steve took fifth in state competition.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS (above, front row) Chip Marquardt, Bill Colter, Steve Swygart, Lynn Lehman, Mark Kline, (row two) Terry Bradtmueller, Dan Coonrad, Tom May, Mike Hoffman, Tim Krauter, Stan Hegerfeld, Joe Sorg, Gary Melcher, (row three) Assistant Coach Phillip Waldrop, Brian Hoepfner, Gary Staadt, Mike Smith, Dennis Hughes, Rod Kligenberger, Garry Berg, Mike Conrad, Darwin Mock, Head Coach Dale Guingrich, (row four) Kerry Hoffman, Jon Niemeyer, Larry Hoffman, Brian Ruhl, Dave Albersmeyer, Dave Rockey, Kevin Scheumann, Ben Boyle, Jim Wyss.



(above) With a look of extreme exertion, Mike Hoffman, two-year letterman, executes a front scissors on the side horse, earning a fifth place in sectional competition.



(above) Balancing with ease on the parallel bars, senior Bill Colter, first-year gymnast, executes a hand stand with great precision, agility, and muscular coordination. He stares at the floor, concentrating on his next stunt before dismounting.



(above) Four-year veteran Mark Kline shows his skill on the mats as he performs a back layout. Mark was honored by being the first gymnast to letter all four years.

(below) Senior Lynn Lehrman, two-year letterman, displays a back lever on the still rings with great strength, self-discipline, and ease of movement.





(above) Senior pole vaulter, Lynn Lehrman, his facial features straining, shows good position on the pole, excellent pole bend, and good body altitudes as he attempts to clear 12 feet, 9 inches. Lynn broke the school record, raising it to an even 13 feet.



TRACK (above, front row) Rob Kniefkamp, Phil Wyss, Phil Liggett, Scott Schroeder, Jay Grider, Scott Liggett, Tim Krauter, Doug Frisby, Gary Painter, Gil Bearman, Lynn Lehrman, Bob Perkins, Dwight Clark, Byron Wiehe, Mike Holt, (row two) Mike Lee Smith, Stan Stoppenhagen, Brad Hamrick, Terry Bradtmueller, Rick Roy, Marshall Scheumann, Mike Lynn Smith, Denny Schroeder, Mark Kaiser, Doug Baker, Greg Carnes, Rod Klingenberg, Tex Rohrbach, Tom May, David Albersmeyer, Chris Painter, (row three) Ben Boyle, Gale Gerber, mgr., Mike Galligher, David Rockey, Chuck Easterday, Kevin Rhoades, Bill Moore, Tom Frank, Kirk Richman, Daniel Coonrod, Gregg Witte, Dan Fitch, Nicky Clarke, Gregory Wiehe, Dale Gerber, mgr., Field Coach Robert Yager, Distance Coach Donald Sarrazine, Head Coach Dave Snyder.

(right) Junior long jumper, Doug Frisby, shows good height and excellent form as he flies through the air to hit his mark. Doug won first place with this jump of 19 feet, 3 inches in a close and crucial meet against Norwell, the Patriots winning 66-61.



Track team grabs ACAC title



(above) Dwight Clark, senior hurdler and two-year veteran, watches the baton closely as he hands it to Denny Schroeder, freshman sprinter, who will run the anchor leg of the half-mile relay as Coach Bob Yager judges to insure the hand-off takes place within the exchange zone.



(above) Bob Perkins, senior, exhibits outstanding form in the shot put. Bob made All-Conference, winning at the Conference meet with a throw of 49 feet, 9 inches.

(left) Senior Gil Bearman shows his speed by beating his opponents by several yards in the 220-yard dash. Gil won this event in the Conference meet with a time of 22.3.

As their 11-2 record illustrates, the Patriot trackmen proved stiff competitors throughout the season. In the ACAC Conference meet, first place was captured, and six members made the All-Conference team: Gil Bearman, 100-yard dash and 220; Bob Perkins, shot put; Steve Hibler, high jump; and, Tim Krauter, Gil Bearman, Mike Holt, and Gary Painter, the mile relay. The boys were honored at the annual ACAC Athletic Banquet May 21 at Goeglein's.

Six school records fell to the talents of the squad as Steve Hibler cleared 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump; Lynn Lehrman pole vaulted 13 feet; Gil Bearman ran the 220 in 21:9 seconds; Gary Painter ran the half mile in 1:58.4 minutes; and Bob Perkins set the shot put record at 49 feet, 3 inches and threw the discus 127 feet.

Gil Bearman excelled in Sectional competition where he captured third in the 220 and the 100-yard dash, while at Regional he came in second in both events.

Consistently pulling second place, the relay men made their mark at the Leo-Busco, Heritage, and Carroll Relays.

(below) Gary Painter, senior half-miler, takes off at the start of the 880-yard run. Gary broke the school record in this meet and eventually lowered the record to 1:58.7.





GOLF (above) Coach George Wehrmeister, Gary Staedt, John Harless, Tony Sipe, Ron Wilson, Rory Brown, Randy Ruhl, Brian Hoeppner, Bob Griebel, and Brian Ruhl.



(above) Tony Sipe putts for par in the reserve meet against Carroll while Brian Ruhl, freshmen, patiently waits his chance to sink his putt. Brian shot a 47 in this meet.



(left) Gary Staedt, sophomore, keeps his eyes on the ball as he drives on the sixteenth tee, a 440-yard, par four hole as Ron Wilson, Tony Sipe, and Bob Griebel watch.

(above) Senior John Harless and junior Ron Wilson carefully examine the position of the ball before lining it up for the putt at the ninth hole of the Foster Park course.

Golfers putt to second-place finish

Coach George Wehrmeister and his inexperienced golfing squad found themselves in a stage of rebuilding, as last year's graduation took a heavy toll in veteran talent. With only eight active members, four played varsity; three sophomores were among the starting five who tallied a 7-6 season record. Coach Wehrmeister noted that this was the best season ever had by the team.

Climaxing this season of success, the team placed second in the ACAC Conference meet and ranked second in the over-all Conference standings.

Junior Rory Brown was the team's number-one golfer. At the season's end, he was recognized for his abilities at the tee and on the green when he was named to the All-Conference team.



(above) Junior Randy Ruhl, third man on the team, displays good form and hard concentration while trying to birdie the ninth hole. Randy lettered two years.

(left) Rory Brown, number-one golfer on the team, tees off during the Elmhurst meet. Rory tied the school record and eventually made the All-Conference team.



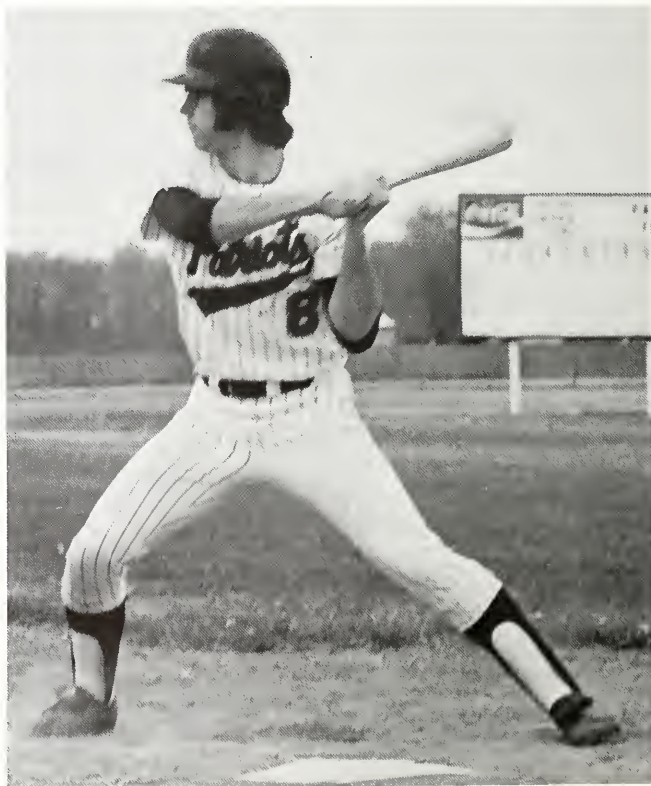
(above) Mike Hany, three-year veteran, catches a pitch from one of the Patriot pitchers in the game against Southern Wells. Mike made All-Conference.

(below) Senior Brent Myers, three-year veteran and member of the All-Conference baseball team, watches a high outside pitch go by as he checks his swing in a game against Leo. Brent, with a batting average of .392, led the team in hits, runs batted in, and triples.

Lettermen aid team on diamond

Eight returning lettermen led the 1974 baseball team to a regular-season record of 7-5. At the end of scheduled battle, Kip Schinnerer and Brent Myers led the hitters with .406 and .392, respectively. Hosting a four-way tourney, the Patriots emerged the victors.

After a winning season, the 1973 summer baseball schedule ended with a disappointing loss to Eastside, 8-7, in the first ACAC Play-Off Tournament game. Preceding that encounter, the Patriots shined with team achievements: Randy Hisner was the leading hitter with a .391 average; Brent Myers batted in 15 runs; and Gil Bearman stole 14 bases. Being named to the All-Conference team were Brent Myers and Kip Schinnerer, while Mike Hany was recognized with a position on the second squad. The 1973 team also captured second place in the ACAC with a 7-2 record. Having played other teams outside the Conference, however, made their record 8-3.





(left) Senior Greg Weller, two-year letterman, quickly rounds third base while judging to see if he can make it home for another run in the game against Carroll.



(below) Randy Hisner, sophomore pitcher, watches to see the outcome of the ball he has just released in the game against Leo, the Pats losing 14-9.

(below) Jon Niemeyer, manager, carefully charts field and batting statistics. As manager, Jon also kept the equipment in order and prepared the field for games.



BASEBALL (above, front row) Mike Bradfield, Ned Kennerk, Terry Bearman, Brent Myers, Greg Weller, Mike Hany, Jesse Myers, Kip Schinnerer, Howard Faulstick, (row two) Jon Niemeyer, mgr., Assistant Coach Henry Nietert, Rex Counterman, Gary Kukelhan, Randy Hisner, Shawn Benzinger, Randy Webster, Head Coach Gene Hany.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

HHS 8	Homestead	6
HHS 12	Norwell	0
HHS 8	Harding	6
HHS 16	Bellmont	6
HHS 6	Woodlan	14
HHS 12	Carroll	12
HHS 22	Leo	0

RESERVE FOOTBALL

HHS 0	Carroll	0
HHS 14	Bluffton	6
HHS 14	Woodlan	14
HHS 28	Leo	8
HHS 6	Bellmont	25
HHS 0	Homestead	36
HHS 8	Norwell	12
HHS 0	Dekalb	24

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HHS 7	Wayne	40
HHS 6	Adams Central	8
HHS 14	Norwell	15
HHS 0	Carroll	28
HHS 33	Southern Wells	0
HHS 0	Woodlan	39
HHS 7	Leo	0
HHS 19	Harding	0
HHS 26	Homestead	44
HHS 12	Leo	7

CROSS COUNTRY (lowest score wins)

HHS 26	Woodlan	29
HHS 27	Concordia	28
HHS 35	Snider	24
HHS 15	Leo	50
HHS 22	Homestead	39
HHS 24	Woodlan	33
HHS 15	Adams Central	48
HHS 21	Wayne	35
HHS 15	Churubusco	48
HHS 19	Norwell	39
HHS 15	Southern Wells	47
HHS 22	Carroll	33
HHS 15	Churubusco	48
HHS 25	Eastside	35
HHS 15	Bellmont	48

Adams Central Conditioner 1st
Churubusco Invitational 3rd
South Side Invitational 2nd
Manchester Invitational 2nd
Patriot Invitational 2nd
Sectional 6th
ACAC Meet 1st

(below) Junior Joe Sorg poises high in the air, doing a hand stand on the still rings during gymnastics practice. Joe, along with Lynn Lehrman were the top ring men on the team.



(above) Just before sending him into the exciting game against Homestead in the annual County Tournament, Coach Richard Bourquin gives special instructions to Steve Hiebler.

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

GOLF (lowest score wins)

HHS 173	Woodlan	159
HHS 217	Harding	216
HHS 158	Southern Wells	184
HHS 203	Elmhurst	229
HHS 168	Norwell	176
HHS 170	Churubusco	183
HHS 182	Wayne	165
HHS 167	Concordia	149
HHS 163	Eastside	218
HHS 204	Carroll	205
HHS 162	Adams Central	215
HHS 170	Leo	168
HHS 170	Homestead	157

ACAC Meet 2nd

VOLLEYBALL

HHS 0	Leo	2
HHS 2	Norwell	0
HHS 2	Woodlan	1
HHS 2	Churubusco	0
HHS 0	Leo	2
HHS 2	Norwell	0
HHS 2	Woodlan	0
HHS 2	Churubusco	0

ACAC Double Elimination Tourney

HHS 2	Woodlan	0
HHS 0	Leo	2
HHS 0	Woodlan	2

State Invitational 1st

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

HHS 83	Wabash	100
HHS 85	Anderson	74
Madison Heights		
HHS 84	South Bend	61
Adams		
HHS 83	Dekalb	73
HHS 78	Portland	58
HHS 94	Jimtown	121
HHS 96	Concord	94
HHS 85	Dekalb	80
HHS 89	Portland	66
HHS 94	Angola	93
HHS 98	Wabash	114
HHS 106	Blackford	100

Heritage Invitational 3rd
Concord Invitational 7th
Sectional 3rd
State 11th

VARSITY TRACK

HHS 35	Snider	95
HHS 35	Manchester	22
HHS 66	Woodlan	61
HHS 58	Concordia	69
HHS 87	Homestead	40
HHS 61	Bluffton	54
HHS 61	Portland	46
HHS 80	Leo	47
HHS 71	Carroll	56
HHS 122	Adams Central	15
HHS 66	Norwell	61
HHS 92	Southern Wells	35
HHS 48	Harding	79

Heritage Relays 2nd
Carroll Relays 2nd
Leo/Busco Relays 2nd
ACAC Track Meet 1st

VARSITY BASEBALL

HHS 7	Eastside	4
HHS 5	Eastside	7
HHS 8	Hamilton	2
HHS 9	Leo	14
HHS 6	Carroll	2
HHS 7	Churubusco	3
HHS 13	Woodlan	0
HHS 4	Norwell	7
HHS 1	South Side	2
HHS 1	Homestead	6

4-Way Tourney

HHS 10	Southern Wells	0
HHS 6	Adams Central	5

(below) During an after-school practice session last September, junior Scott Schroeder demonstrates his kick-off form before the scrutinizing eyes of coaches and fellow players.



(above) At the volleyball victory pep session, Brent Myers looks on as cheerleader Deb Bouman presents Kip Schinnerer with a trophy made by the cheerleaders to honor the team members.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

HHS 27	New Haven	24
HHS 41	Bellmont	43
HHS 53	Woodlan	25
HHS 43	Adams Central	17
HHS 52	Leo	33
HHS 75	Crestview	27
HHS 49	Norwell	28
HHS 51	Harding	33
HHS 59	Woodlan	29
HHS 53	Carroll	38
HHS 50	Bellmont	32
HHS 48	Luers	44
HHS 65	Carroll	33

RESERVE BASKETBALL

HHS 44	Wayne	46
HHS 38	Churubusco	35
HHS 33	Snider	65
HHS 40	Eastside	32
HHS 24	Northrop	55
HHS 38	New Haven	46
HHS 35	Luers	41
HHS 54	Harding	44
HHS 51	Southern Wells	36
HHS 48	Homestead	53
HHS 39	Norwell	41
HHS 57	Dwenger	63
HHS 51	Woodlan	47
HHS 39	Elmhurst	54
HHS 49	Leo	40
HHS 45	Bellmont	51
HHS 35	Carroll	38
HHS 59	Adams Central	41

VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS 34	Wayne	49
HHS 61	Churubusco	67
HHS 39	Snider	60
HHS 63	Eastside	65
HHS 47	Northrop	70
HHS 35	New Haven	50
HHS 71	Luers	78
HHS 77	Harding	60
HHS 55	Southern Wells	61
HHS 58	Homestead	85
HHS 49	Norwell	59
HHS 51	Dwenger	86
HHS 64	Woodlan	73
HHS 64	Elmhurst	73
HHS 56	Leo	72
HHS 58	Bellmont	69
HHS 58	Carroll	81
HHS 53	Adams Central	58

County Tourney

HHS 43	Homestead	48
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Sectional

HHS 38	South Side	66
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(above) Sophomore guard, Sheri Hockemeyer, after having pulled down a rebound, quickly and desperately looks for an outlet pass hoping to get a fast break started.



(above) Junior Ruth Bourquin, first baseman and clean-up man for the Pat softball squad, clears the bases as she easily rounds first and proceeds on to second.

(right) Receiving a third place rating in the gymnastic meet against Woodlan, Kim Lizotte, sophomore, gracefully performs a "pose" on the balance beam.



(above) Cheri Kukelhan, two-year volleyball team member, shows good form and hard concentration just after she "bumped" the ball to a front row teammate who then hit the ball over the net to the Harding team. The Pat volleyball team won the match, 2-0.



Girls become members of IHSAA



(above) Volleyball team member, Joyce Kiracofe, junior, enthusiastically cheers her team on from the bench during the ACAC Volleyball Tourney in which the Heritage team defeated Churubusco, Leo, Carroll, Homestead and Woodlan, winning the tourney and their first Conference trophy.



GIRLS VARSITY ATHLETICS (above, front row) Beth Giant, Peggy Fry, Lea Burnett, Sally Berry, Patty Gallmeyer, Kathy Scheumann, Sandy Meyers, Kay Reynolds, Kathy Roe, Linda Minnich, (row two) Deb Holle, Lori Bullerman, Ruth Bourquin, Cheri Kukelhan, Karen Martin, Deb Bouman, Carol Niemeyer, Deb Braun, Joyce Kiracofe, Joyce Renier, (row three) Margaret Henry, Sheri Hockemeyer, Mary Kay Gremaux, Judy Beauchot, Deb Scheumann, Missy Myers, Jana Holle, Myra Guenin, Nan Baumert, Jeanne Jones, (row four) Pam Holle, Michelle Giant, Cindy Rosswurm, Julie Molthan, Cheryl Bosler, Audrey Ottenweller, Laurie Stoppenhagen, Gail Beucler, Kim Lizotte, Dottie Davis, (row five) Rhonda Grider, Michelle Sorg, Jody Krauter, Roberta Boese, Sheryl Meyers, Carol Kline, Marlene Henry, Teri Thierfelder, Tami Foote, Julie Mack, (row six) Carol Magner, Kim Springer, Sheila Clark, Tracy Kessler, Cindy Osterman, Ann Alles, Coach Pam Moore.

Aligning for the first time with the Indiana High School Athletic Association, girls competed in five varsity events.

Although the softball team was young, they averaged 12 points per game. Three of the four games scheduled were played.

Junior Ruth Bourquin, who averaged 17 points per game while the team maintained a 34 point average, led the basketball squad to a 4-1 season record.

Placing first in the ACAC Conference double elimination tournament and reaching the semi-finals at Sectionals, the volleyball team tallied a winning season, as they averaged a 15-4 record.

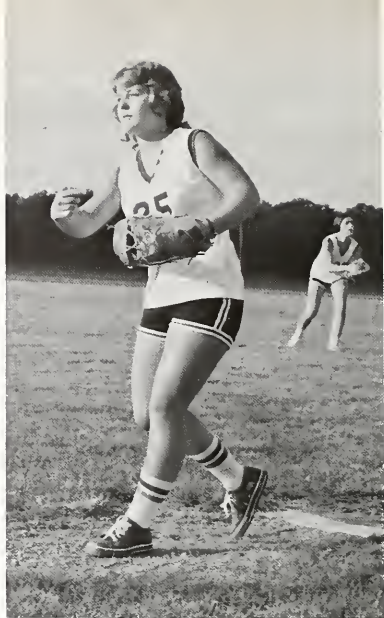
With only eight returning gymnasts, the agile crew took seven entries to Sectional competition.

In track Cheri Kukelhan saw Sectional battle in the 100-yard dash and the running long jump. She placed first in the jump with a leap of 16 feet, 1 inch; and at Regional, first, with 16 feet, 4 inches.



(above) Linda Minnich, senior volleyball team member, nervously awaits the return volley from the Woodlan team in the championship game which the Pats won, 2-0.

(below) Number 44, Cheri Kukelhan, junior forward, surrounded by four Norwell opponents, fights desperately to keep possession of the ball as Mary Kay Gremaux, sophomore guard, waits to help. The Patriot girls' varsity basketball team defeated Norwell, 30-24.



(above) Four-year team member, Patty Gallmeyer, pitcher, warms up before the game against Bishop Luers which the varsity softball team won with a close score, 18-17.

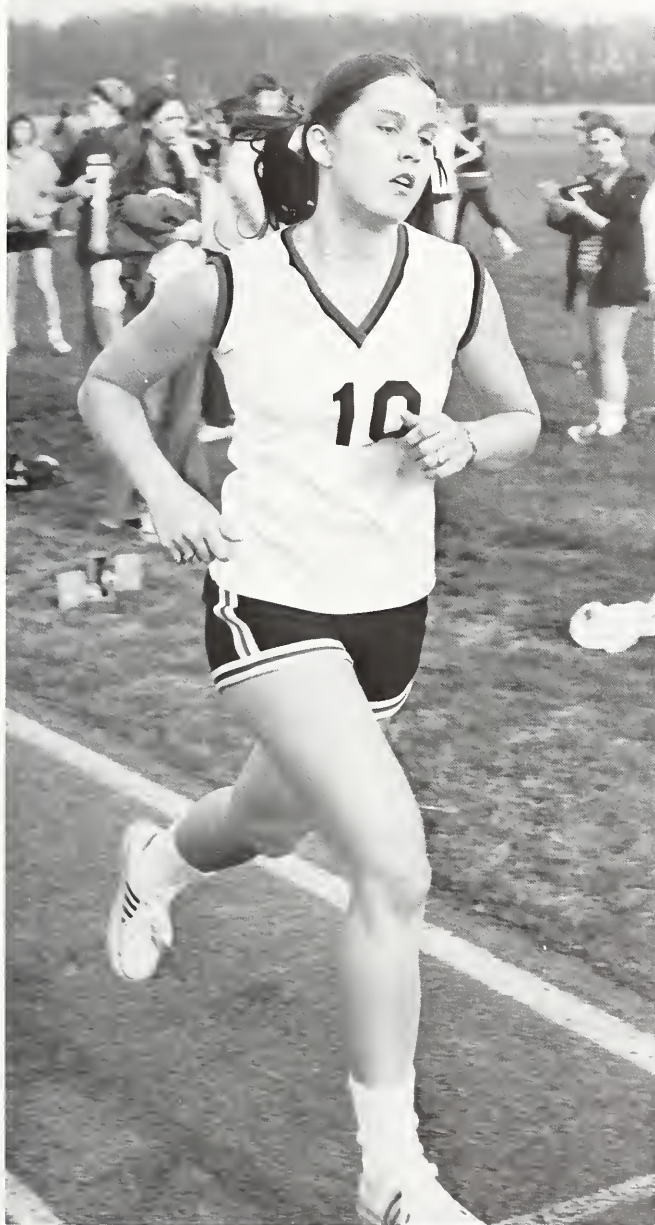
Girls capture first ACAC trophy



(above) Junior track team member, Carol Niemeyer, exhibits good form, speed, and agility as she clears the first hurdle of the 80-yard race for a fourth place finish against Norwell and Homestead.



(right) Missy Myers, sophomore gymnast, comes out of a "hand" on the uneven parallel bars before preparing to do a "wrap." Missy represented Heritage in this event at the Sectional held at Belmont.



(above) In a track meet held at Heritage against Norwell and Homestead, junior track team member, Nan Baumert, strenuously strives on for better placing as she nears the finish line in the 880-yard run. Nan ran the two lap event in 3:01.6, good enough for a fourth place finish.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL

HHS	18	Luers	17
HHS	5	Adams Central	15
HHS	12	Luers	10
HHS	15	Norwell	5

VOLLEYBALL

HHS	2	Leo	0
HHS	0	Homestead	2
HHS	2	Adams Central	0
HHS	1	Wayne	2
HHS	2	Leo	0
HHS	2	Carroll	0
HHS	2	Eastside	0
HHS	1	Woodlan	2
HHS	2	Harding	0
HHS	2	Churubusco	0
HHS	2	Norwell	0
HHS	2	Southern Wells	0

ACAC Tourney 1st
ACAC Conference 1st

BASKETBALL

HHS	38	Churubusco	34
HHS	28	Adams Central	33
HHS	40	Leo	29
HHS	33	Homestead	28
HHS	30	Norwell	24

GYMNASTICS

HHS	2nd	Woodlan	3rd
		Harding	1st
HHS	2nd	Leo	1st
HHS	1st	Eastside	2nd
HHS	2nd	Norwell	1st
HHS	2nd	Bellmont	1st
		South Adams	3rd
HHS	2nd	Woodlan	1st

TRACK

HHS	3rd	Adams Central	2nd
		Carroll	1st
HHS	3rd	Homestead	2nd
		Norwell	1st
HHS	2nd	Woodlan	3rd
		Adams Central	1st
HHS	1st	Woodlan	2nd

ACAC Meet 6th

...just
for a moment

now
we're all together

Many opportunities can be discovered only
by membership in an organization, giving
us minutes present at few other points
in a lifetime . . .
participation in projects . . .
pride of belonging . . .
rising in early-morning splendor to
attend contests . . .
spreading happiness with service . . .
taking advantage of homeroom time . . .
spending evenings in the quiet of a
near-empty school . . .
working in groups . . .
wearing a pin with honor . . .
displaying awards . . .
realizing one's worth as a
club member . . .

Time, though, is not often put to use
with such moments. Many of us shy from
too much extra activity . . .
leaving the school building at
exactly 3:10 . . .
unwilling to give . . .
grumbling about long hours . . .
disregarding membership drives . . .
ignoring involvement . . .

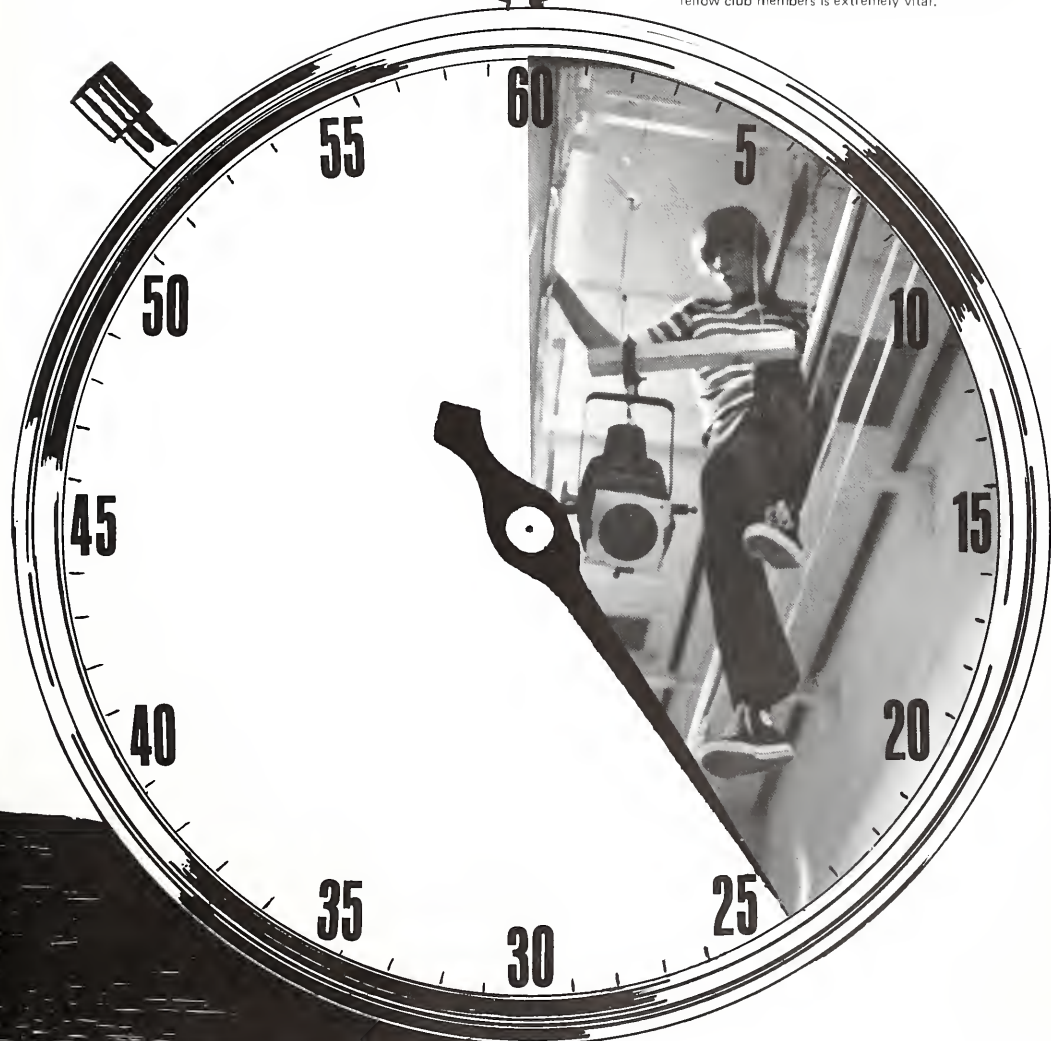
Missing true participation and a
chance to belong, we blink, excluding
Views of Cooperation . . .



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Buskin Greg Carnes perches precariously in the air above the stage, a moment when cooperation from fellow club members is extremely vital.

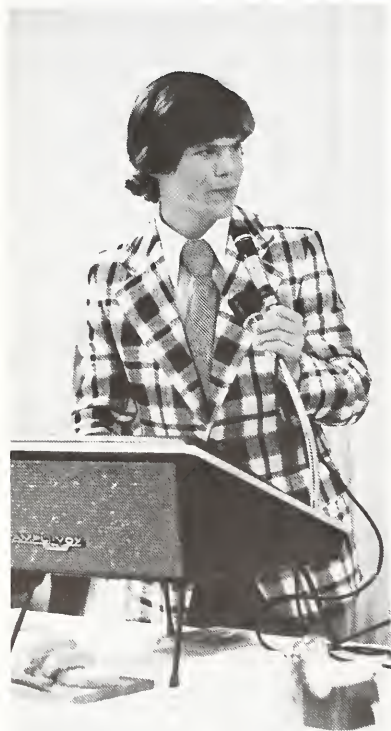


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(above) While Kathy Scheumann watches, Janice Scott tries on one of the red, white, and blue spirit hats sold by the NHS as their first money-making project.

(below) Speaking into the microphone at the head table, President Gil Bearman introduces the newly-elected officers at the NHS banquet, held at the Heritage House.



(above) As part of the NHS induction ceremony, each parent was asked to come forward and complete the pinning tradition. With the candle of knowledge symbolically burning, Mrs. Coyle Fry's face beams with pride and happiness as she fastens the official pin to her daughter Peggy's jacket.

National Honor Society Inducts 26



NHS (above, front row) Carol Niemeyer, Diana Everson, Sara Nave, Pat McMichael, Bev Boyd, Patty Blauvelt (Secretary-Treasurer), Karen Martin, Janice Scott, Deb Fry, Rita Evans, (row two) Mrs. Willodean Foster, Linda Roy (Vice-President), Rosie Converset, Carol Miller, Peggy Fry, Deb Bouman, Julie Brooks, Sheila Shelburne, Deb Zobel, Joyce Worcester, Cheri Kukulhan, (row three) Mrs. Coleen Snyder, Phil Wyss, Rob Knefelkamp, Mike Hoffman, Ron Menze, Mark Myers, Keith Scheumann, Rex Grace, Randy Scherer, Terry Bearman, (row four) Kathy Scheumann, Diane Swanson, Barbara Newhouse, Kay Reynolds, Marie Whitenack, Jane Whittern, Linda Reynolds, Karen Bacon, Deb Wilder, Ruth Bourquin, (row five) Howard Faulstick, Gary Painter, Mike Johnson, Tim Frank, Brad Goss, John Harless, Doug Frisby, Tom Carr, Gil Bearman (President), Loren Nichter.

(below) Before the official induction ceremony, the newly-elected NHS members entered the darkened library, lighted candles in hand. Prior to this quiet, solemn march, Rosie Converset raises her candle to catch the burning flame from Rita Evans.



After the fall induction ceremony when 26 new members were added to the roll, the National Honor Society conducted five major projects.

First, they collected funds from the student body as a memorial for Mark Clem. Secondly, at gymnastic meets and at all freshman athletic events, members were responsible for ticket sales.

Their entry in the Fall Carnival was a ring toss; and as another money-making project, they sold red, white, and blue spirit hats to the student body.

The year was climaxed with their annual banquet held at the Heritage House.



(above) Rex Grace, Diane Swanson, and Deb Zobel count the student donations collected by NHS members to buy a gift to cheer hospitalized fellow student Mark Clem.

Student Council sponsors tournament

Variety enhanced the activities of the Student Council which was led by President Mark Kline and adviser Mr. Gene Hany, both who attended the national convention in Colorado Springs. All members traveled to the state convention in Indianapolis.

Council members planned Homecoming Week festivities, sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and another dance featuring Gas, Food, and Lodging.

Prompted by the Christmas spirit of caring and sharing, the organization collected food and clothing for needy families in the area.

Other functions included a Past Graduates vs. Faculty basketball game and a ping pong tournament, which was open to all students. Winning the girls' singles was Julie Molthan; boys' singles, Mike Hoffman; and doubles, Mike and Larry Hoffman.



STUDENT COUNCIL (above, front row) Julie Brooks, Mark Kline (President), Brent Myers, Barbara Newhouse, Ronna Gaskill (Secretary), (row two) Lori Bullerman, Howard Faulstick, Ruth Bourquin (Vice-President), Cheri Kukulhan (Treasurer), (row three) Mr. Gene Hany, Gary Melcher, Luther Mock, Rod Hoffman, Bill Harp, (row four) Val Bergdall, Sandy Bultemeier, Bob Griebel, Laurie Stoppenhagen.



(left) In the crowded lobby, senior Mark Kline returns the ping pong ball to his opponent during the Ping Pong Tourney organized by Student Council members.

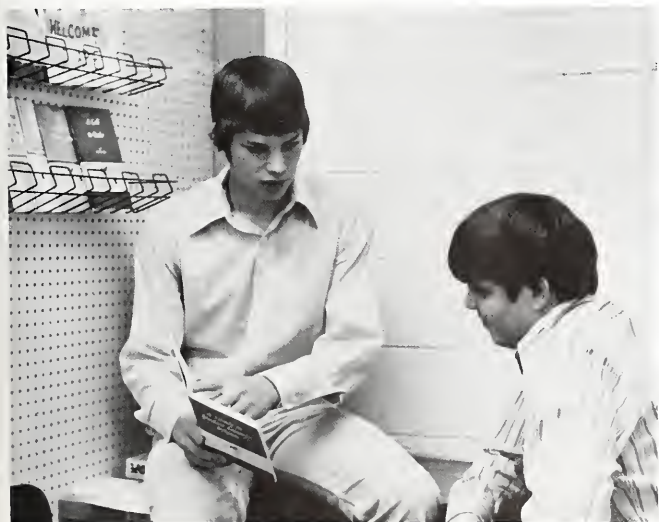
(below) Master of Ceremonies Dan May assists Mrs. Ruth Wyss in adjusting the microphone volume as she prepares to call a square dance at the Sadie Hawkins Square Dance.





(below) To aid in the organization of their projects, the Student Council constructed a special room in the rear of advisor Mr. Gene Hany's classroom. Junior Howard Faulstick and sophomore Luther Mock make use of the room by looking over a project suggestion book for ideas.

(above) After Cheri Kukelhan has collected the tickets from Jody Krauter and Chris Painter, Ruth Bourquin stamps their hands at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



(above) Senior Student Council member Brent Myers selects the proper letters to be used in displaying information on the school's activities sign.

(below) During the annual choir tour on October 31, senior Janice Scott and junior Victoria Thierfelder cheer a little shy friend at the Allen County Children's Home.



Concert Choir rates first at NISBOVA

While on singing tours, Concert Choir members entertained at the Allen County Children's Home, the Allen County Health Care Center, and the State School.

Other public singing engagements included the Monroeville Methodist Church's "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony, the annual Christ Child Festival at the Memorial Coliseum, and the Epworth Church's March 17 Lenten service.

Competitive events included the District Solo-Ensemble contest where nine groups qualified for State, and seven groups went on to collect first places in the ensemble finals. At the NISBOVA encounter April 27 in Angola, the Concert Choir, the Girls' Glee, and the Men's Glee all took first-place ratings under the choral direction of Mr. James Mergenthal.



(above) Sara Nave, named as Outstanding Senior Choir Woman at the Concert Choir's awards picnic May 22, listens to directions from a fellow choir member before cutting a large piece of paper used to create a fireplace for the indoor stage setting at the Christmas concert.



(left) As the driving force behind their achievements, Mr. James Mergenthal directs the choir to sing softly.

CONCERT CHOIR (below, seated) Jane Whittern, (front row) Mr. James Mergenthal, Janice Scott, Carolyn Heiman, Nila Reas, Renee Hoffman, Deb Scheumann, Marilyn Fuelling, Kimberly Hoffman, Mark Kline, Randy Ruhl, Mike Holt, Joe Sorg, Mike Hoffman, Ward Braaten, Byron Wiehe, Mark Beerman, Jon Niemeyer, Myra Guenin, Beth Giant, Tammy Brouwer, Deb Fry, Louise Savio, Michelle Travis, Deb Holle, (row two) Diane Irwin, Lita Sommer, Eveann Dager, Marie Whitenack, Diana Everson, Cindy Kocks, Jayne Huebner, Kevin Emenhiser (Secretary), Dan Miller, Stan Hegerfeld, Denny Emenhiser, Duane Rice, Gale Gerber, Henry Hoffman, Greg Aspy, Steve Wyss,

Sara Nave, Michelle Giant, Kathleen Myers, Leesa Brouwer, Nan Baumert, Jana Holle, Bay Boyd, (row three) Victoria Thierfelder, Pat McMichael, Nancy Gerardot, Jean Oberley, Joyce Beltz, Judy Plumley, Jan Scheumann, Brenda Koenemann, Rick Perkins, Gary Nahrwold, Dwight Clark, Dale Gerber, Brad Goss (President), Kip Schinnerer, Chuck Hernicz, Mark Davis, John Harless, Deb Bouman, Lori Bullerman, Cyndi Stambaugh (Treasurer), Barbara Newhouse, Lea Burnett, Sharlene Stoppenhagen, (row four) Carol Niemeyer, Rhonda Monce, Jan Albersmeyer, Kathy Scheumann, Cheri Kukulhan, Diane Swanson, Beth Scheumann, Jim Hooker, Dan May (Vice-President), Terry Bearman, Scott Schroeder, Jay Grider, Stan Stoppenhagen, Luther Mock, Gary Painter, Mike Johnson, Rod Null, Tim Frank, Kim Myers, Kris Mitchell, Ruth Bourquin, Kathy Carnes, Nancy Rohrbach, Dottie Davis.



(above) Entertaining at the Indiana State School, first-year choir member Diane Irwin sings the first soprano part of "Medley from the Sound of Music."

(left) Practicing many hours during homeroom and after school in preparation for NISBOVA State Contest, junior Carolyn Heimann rehearses "Evening Scene."

Swing Choir members make visits to Epworth Forest

Fourteen new voices selected from last year's Concert Choir joined ten returning Swing Choir members to begin rehearsals September 12.

Profits from a Homecoming dance, where the group Iron Horse was featured, helped to finance the original attire for the group. Selecting matching materials, the girls wore brown skirts, beige blouses, and plaid vests, while the boys were dressed in beige pants, brown shirts, and plaid vests.

Intensive rehearsal sessions were conducted by director Mr. James Mergenthal on a week-end retreat in November at Epworth Forest. This rigorous practice combined with many hours at school paid off for the group when at Snider High School January 19 they received a first place rating.

Public performances enabled the Swing Choir to gain poise and confidence as the year progressed. Such engagements included an early morning Wayne Rothgeb Show, the Professional Business Women's Club of Huntington, the Parkview Nurses Alumni, the East Allen County Educator's Retirement Banquet, and convocations in some of the area's schools. Accompanying the group instrumentally during rehearsals and on-the-road were Jane Whittern at the piano and Mike Johnson and Chuck Hernicz on guitars.

Ending the year's activities were the annual Pops Concert May 21 and a stay at Epworth Forest where the yearly awards banquet was held.

(right) While entertaining at the Allen County Health Care Center, senior Diane Swanson takes a moment to spread a word of good cheer to one of the elderly.



(above) Putting in many long hours after school in preparation for Swing Choir contest, junior Randy Ruhl and senior Diana Everson practice "Catch a Falling Star."



(above) Just before a Swing Choir performance, junior Jane Whittern hits the "G" note on the piano in order to permit senior Mike Johnson to tune his guitar. The two accompanists traveled with the group, adding to the musical variety of their concerts with their talents.



(left) During one of the Swing Choir's regular homeroom rehearsals, second-year member Kevin Emenhiser reveals his enthusiasm through his intent facial expression.

(below) Duane Rice, Marie Whitenack, and Ward Braaten entertain small children residing at the Allen County Children's Home during the annual choir tour October 31.



(above) While performing at the East Allen Educators Retirement Banquet, Barbara Newhouse announces the next song as Kathy Scheumann and Jay Grider smile.



(left) Brad Goss, Leesa Brouwer, Jay Grider, Kathy Scheumann, Stan Stoppenhagen, Ruth Bourquin, Jan Albersmeyer, and Dan May perform at the Lantern.

(right) While preparing spring concert music, senior Jami Osborne glances intently at her music to make sure she is hitting the right notes on her flute.

(below) Standing at attention in marching formation, the band waits for their next command from the judges to continue their presentation during marching contest.



CONCERT BAND (above, front row) Chris Lepper, Gwen Mailand, Lisa Presler, Tammy Brouwer, Sharon Felt, Jeanne Sorg, Nancy Hoffman, Sally Berry, Brenda Koene-mann, Bev Boyd, Diane Swanson, (row two) Kay Reynolds (Vice-President), Joyce Worcester, Jane Whittern, Michael Masenthin, Lynette Meienburg, Jody Krauter, Cathy Saalfrank, Robin Dinger, Mary Gerardot, Susan Lehrman, Leesa Brouwer, Kelley Metheny, Cindy Holcomb, Kris Mitchell, (row three) Deb Fry, Julie Spuller, Kathy Carnes, Jan Scheumann, David Whittern, Gary Beihold, Carol Scherer, Luanne Mailand, Jenny Lee, Dawn Dinger, Sharon Koester, Jane O'Shaughnessey, Juanita Rorick, Susan Hobbs, Debra Rohrbach, Erin Irwin, Nan Baumbert, David Albersmeyer, Don Jeffrey, Laurie Stoppenhagen, Andy Fry, Ned Kannerk, John Harless, Sandra Hobbs, Don Hanley, Peggy Fry, (row four) Curt Emerick, Linda Bowers, Sandra Meyers, Lynn Scharpenberg, Bill Shackle, Ken Harris, Dave Noone, Gary Staadt, Cheryl Bosler, Bill Harp, Larry Hoffman, Jill Gerardot, Rolly Rothman, (Secretary-Treasurer), Mike Hoffman, Brad Goss, Brian Oberlin, Henry Hoffman, Rod Hoffman, Ward Braaten, Dave Priest, Marshall Scheumann, Darwin Mock, Dan Fitch, Michelle Sorg, Mike Johnson, (row five) Mr. Verne Tussing, James Meyer, Joyce Kiracofe, Diane Dager, Pattie Martin (President), Rick Gilbert, Luther Mock, Nicky Clarke, Greg Stier, Ann Rider, Karen Bacon, (row six) Randy Lepper, Rod Null, Steve Krauskopf.



Flag girls added to marching band



MAJORETTES (above, top to bottom) Judy Beauchot, Jene Whittern, LyNette Meienburg, Debra Rohrbach.

(left) During an after-school band practice, band director Mr. Verne Tussing demonstrates a rare-back, a step performed in the marching contest entry.

Increasing ranks under the direction of Mr. Verne Tussing, eight flag bearers were added to the 16 pom pon girls, four twirlers, and 88 instrumentalists.

In parade competition, the band traveled to both Decatur and Grabill where first-place honors were received. At the larger Auburn parade, the group rated sixth. Continuing with tradition, the marching corps entertained fans during the half-times of all home football and basketball games.

Receiving first-place ratings in the District Solo and Ensemble contest January 26, six entries qualified for State where three first places and three second places were awarded. The Concert Band won a second-place berth April 27 at the NISBOVA competition.

Along with the annual fish and tenderloin dinner and the spring and fall square dances, the Band Parents hosted an awards banquet where top band members Mike Johnson and Kay Reynolds were honored.

(below) Practicing during third period, band members, senior Ann Rider and junior Greg Stier, share a music stand as they concentrate on "Overture to a New Era."



POM PONS and FLAG GIRLS (above, front row) Bev Boyd, Deb Fry, Nan Baumert, Cyndi Stambaugh, Sara Nave, Diana Everson, Nila Reas, Mary Jacquay, (row two) Leesa Brouwer, Kathy Roe, Brenda Koeneman, Kathy Carnes, Jeanne Sorg, Beth Scheumann, Jan Scheumann, (row three) Deb Scheumann, Michelle Travis, Jana Holle, Joyce Beltz, Dottie Davis, Mary Jo Muldoon, Julie Smith, Stephany Sorg.



New in-depth program offers friendly hand

Future Homemakers of America involved themselves in a new in-depth program entitled Impact, with service projects aimed at cheering the elderly.

For Christmas, the members made lap robes for the residents of the Lutheran Home and spent an evening there, caroling and talking with them. They also visited the elderly at the Turtle Creek Convalescent Home to help them celebrate Valentine's Day, presenting them with gifts of fruit

and playing games of bingo.

Another service project was the making of Easter baskets for the children's ward at Parkview Hospital.

The girls sold popcorn, organized a car wash, held a Halloween party to welcome new members, entered a cake walk in the Fall Carnival, served refreshments on Back to School Night, and entertained their ideal homemakers at a party in April.

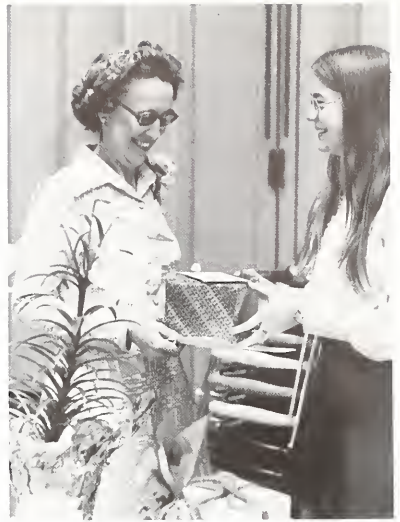
(below) FHA President Eveann Dager untangles a string of Christmas lights as she decorates the tree the FHA provided for the main office during the holidays.

(right) At the refreshment table set up for the social hour after Back to School Night, District President Janice Scott acts as hostess, ladling punch into paper cups.





(above) To express their Christmas spirit, the FHA visited the Lutheran Home where they sang carols and presented the residents with homemade lap robes. After receiving her gift, one elderly resident shows appreciation by shaking hands with Vicki Fuhrmann and Beth Scheumann.



(above) By presenting a gift to her at the Ideal Homemakers Party in April, Debra Gresley reveals the identity of her ideal homemaker, Mrs. Florence Hoffman.

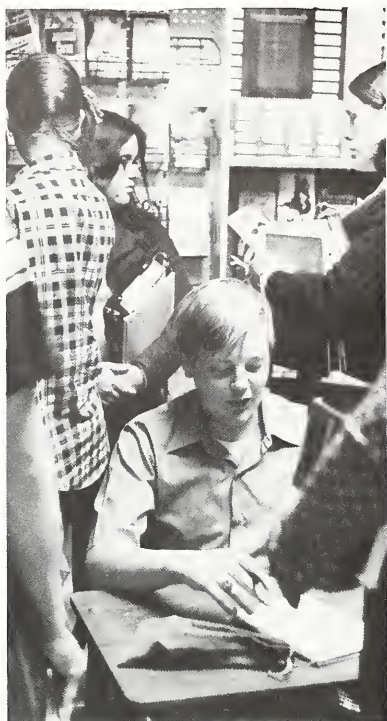


FHA (above, front row) Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman, Janice Scott, Valerie Travis, Mary Pyle, Sandy Voirol, Carol Kline, Ann Alles, Marlene Henry, Carolyn Pyle (Public Relations), Joanne Coleman, (row two) Vicki Fuhrmann (Recreation Leader), Cheryl Ebnit, Jean Oberley, Donna Pyle, Pam Dawson (Devotions), Darlene Rekeweg (Vice-President), Donna Emerick, Cindy Wallace, Rhonda Lortie, (row three) Eveann Dager (President), Brenda Koenemann (Treasurer), Karen Doctor (Historian), Beth Scheumann (Secretary), Cindy White, Alice Stier, Julia Smith, Julie Schuhler, Debra Gresley.



(above) Having acquired an appetite participating in a treasure hunt, Donna Pyle and Valerie Travis fix their roasted hot dog sandwiches at the FHA Halloween Party.

(below) As prospective buyers Sandra Hobbs and Judy Ulewicz look over the selection of books, SAE member David Whittern collects money at the bookstore.



New sponsor, name uphold traditions

Extra-curricular activities gained a new colleague with the addition of Student Action in Education, formed to fill the void left by the disbanding of Future Teachers of America.

The purposes of the organization were to help students become aware of their roles in educational policies and to provide an opportunity for them to examine career possibilities in education.

Activities included the operation of the paperback bookstore during homerooms, a Christmas party for teachers, and hosting Back to School Night.



SAE (above, front row) Karen Kline, Reina Wolff, Marie Whitenack (Vice-President), Michael Masenthin, Bev Boyd, Sally Berry (Secretary), Trina Diemer (Treasurer), (row two) David Whittern, Kris Mitchell, Ann Rider, Gary Beihold, Kay Reynolds (President), Brenda Kleber, (row three) Jeanne Jones, Mark Proper, Tera Jones, Rick Johnson, Karen Bacon (Historian), Ms. Judith Najib.

(below) SAE members Ann Rider and Trina Diemer prepare the refreshment table for the annual teachers' Christmas party. During the week leading up to the party, teachers were given a series of clues by their SAE elves. After attempting to guess their elf, they received a present.



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(above) Senior Lynn Kramer, one of the ten members of the Parliamentary Procedures team coached by Mr. William Sadler, gesticulates as she voices her opinion on the motion which is presently on the floor for discussion. For

competition, the team dressed in identical outfits consisting of blue dresses trimmed in white, white shoes, and gold necklaces. Along with National honors, the team placed second in the State competition.

Ads, cookies raise funds for Minneapolis convention

School, community, and personal involvement marked the efforts of 24 Office Education Association (OEA) members.

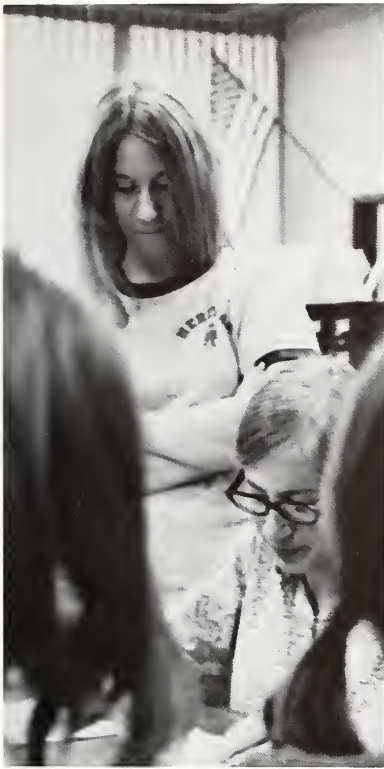
In conjunction with the LANTERN, members sold yearbook advertising and co-sponsored a chili supper before the first basketball game. Other fund raising ventures included a dunking booth in the Fall Carnival and the sale of cookies, date books, and photo albums. At Homecoming, balloons were sold to be released at the start of the game and at the first home touchdown.

As a service project, coloring books were created for the children's wards of all three Fort Wayne hospitals.

At Regional at Northrop, 17 members won. Twelve placed in seven events at the State convention in Indianapolis. In National competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Linda Roy captured second and the Parliamentary Procedures team third.

(right) During the party given by Mr. Philip Kurtz for the OEA members leaving for Minneapolis, Cheryl Boenker turns to speak to another National contestant.





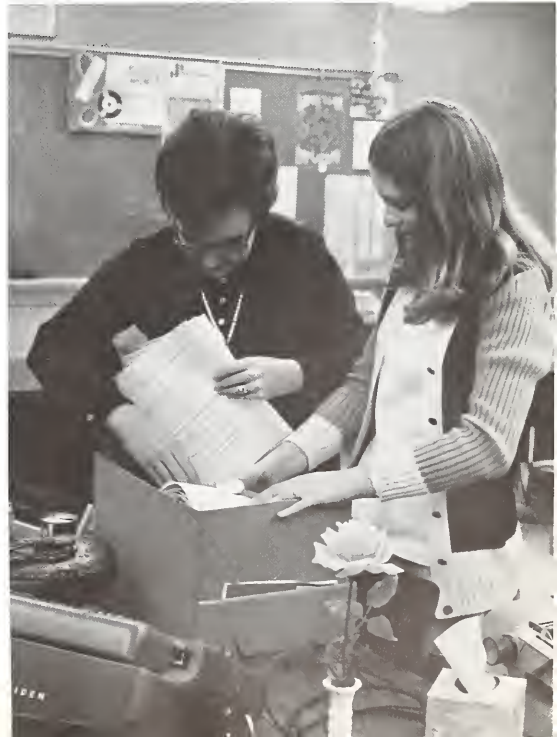
(above) Mr. Philip Kurtz, OEA sponsor, helps state convention participants Cindy Kocks, Judy Ulewicz, and Brenda Kleber load grocery sacks and luggage into the car as they prepare to leave for the State OEA contest at Indianapolis on March 29, 30, and 31.

(left) The Parliamentary Procedures team practiced every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the library. During one of the 15-minute preparation periods, Vice-President Jeanne Beard and President Janice Scott confer with the other members of the team.



OEA (above, front row) Diane Smith (Reporter), Janice Scott, Brenda Kleber, Jill Gerardot, Mona Roussey, Beth Giant, Carolyn Pyle, (row two) Jean Oberley, Cyndi Stambaugh (Secretary), Diane Dager, Eveann Dager, Diana Everson (President), Darlene Rekeweg (Vice-President), Cindy Kocks, (row three) Ruth Ruhl, Judy Ulewicz, Lynn Kramer, Lois Van Horn, Margaret Scott, Jeanne Beard, (row four) Linda Roy (Historian), Mr. Philip Kurtz, Mrs. Nancy Kirk, Michelle Giant.

(right) As a project of the Service Committee, OEA members made coloring books to distribute to the children's wards of Parkview, Lutheran, and St. Joseph Hospitals. Mrs. Nancy Kirk and Service Committee chairman Ruth Ruhl pack the books for shipping.





(above) Using a matt knife to cut the black carpet to the proper size, sophomore Lori Mack works on the construction of the formal set, consisting of platforms, steps, and ramps. Portable set pieces were added to the basic set to change locale.



(above) Working during an all day Saturday set construction session, Julie Spuller, John Harless, and Bill Harp move a large piece of cardboard as they clean the large storage room.



(left) Prior to each play, the Buskins members sign up for various committees and crews in order to indicate their particular interests for preparatory and backstage work. Two-year Buskin Michelle Travis signs her name to the list for those interested in prompting.

BUSKINS (above, front row) Jana Holle, Pattie Martin (Vice-President), Jody Krauter, Dawn Dinger, Bill Harp, Gary Nahrwold, Jon Niemeyer, Robin Dinger, Beth Giant, Deb Scheumann, (row two) Valerie Travis, Pat McMichael, Kellie Fitzgerald, Cathy Saalfrank, Terry McDonald, Greg Carnes, Gary Melcher, Lori Mack, Tammy Brouwer, Michelle Travis, (row three) Karen Sorgen, Nancy Richman, Kris Mitchell, Carolyn Heimann, Dan May, Luther Mock, John Harless (Treasurer), Deb Bouman, Jan Albersmeyer, Leesa Brouwer, (row four) Cindy Newhouse, Sara Nave, Lea Burnett, Deb Braun, Diana Everson, Jeanne Jones, Julie Spuller, Carol Niemeyer, Carla Copper, Reina Wolff, (row five) Linda Roy (President), Mrs. Jane Hursh, Mr. Willard Travis, Michelle Giant (Secretary).



(left) After the first dress rehearsal of *THE APPLE TREE*, Stage Crew member Robin Dinger wrings out the mop to clean the stage floor, a necessary nightly job.

(below) Preceding a performance, Jody Krauter and Deb Braun check the switches and dials on the spot light as part of their Lighting and Sound Crew duties.



Six seniors earn merit trophy honor

Initiated into the workings of drama club were 13 students, joining the ranks of the 31 active members of Buskins sponsored by Mr. Willard Travis and Mrs. Jane Hursh.

Members sponsored the fifth annual speech tournament and an entry in the Fall Carnival, "The Red Garter Saloon," constructed and painted to represent a western bar.

Second semester brought the dinner-theatre production of the musical *THE APPLE TREE*, March 15 and 16. Junior Dan May was top salesman with 76 tickets sold.

At the annual awards banquet, six seniors were honored with merit trophies. Linda Roy, the only four-year member graduating, earned the 750 merit trophy, and because of her outstanding speech and drama record, received the club's highest award, the "Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama."



(above) As she practices her speech before attending the NFL District tournament, first-year speech team member Pattie Martin hawks a grass skirt to the sailors, as she portrays Bloody Mary, one of the characters in the humorous cutting from SOUTH PACIFIC.

(below) At the speech team Christmas party, held December 27, Carolyn Heimann urgently tries to ask the right questions during a "guess what famous person I am" game as Dawn Dinger and Kris Mitchell stand by to answer, enjoying her confusion.



NFL (right, top to bottom) Kris Mitchell, Carolyn Heimann, Michelle Giant, Reina Wolff, Dawn Dinger, (row two) Dan May, Lori Mack, Linda Roy, Pattie Martin, Tammy Brouwer, Mrs. Jane Hursh, (row three) John Harless, Deb Bouman, Karen Sorgen, Cindy Newhouse, Mr. Willard Travis.



Speakers win 21 ribbons, 4 trophies



(above) Dan May beams as he receives a certificate from the NFL coach, Mr. Willard Travis, at the Buskin-NFL Banquet, held May 15 at the Davis Pancake House. Dan's achievement was earning the NFL Degree of Distinction in just two years of participation on the speech team.

By attendance at nine speech tournaments, National Forensic League (NFL) increased from 22 members and degrees to 36.

The team of 14 speakers advanced to 24 final rounds, winning 21 ribbons and two team trophies, fourth at Heritage and third at New Haven.

Outstanding competitors were Michelle Giant, winning seven ribbons and an individual trophy in Humorous; Dan May, three ribbons and an individual trophy in Boys' Extemporaneous, one ribbon in Impromptu, and one in Humorous; and Linda Roy, five ribbons in Girls' Extemporaneous.

Both Dan and Linda earned the Degree of Distinction, the highest NFL degree that may be earned by Heritage students.

Five speakers advanced from Sectional to Regional competition, and Dan won third place at the NFL District contest with a humorous cutting from THE APPLE TREE.

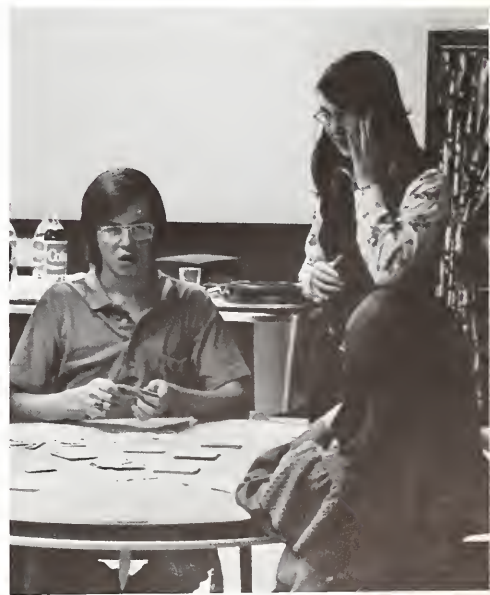
Because of her outstanding speech record during three years of participation, Linda was awarded the Outstanding Speaker Award.

(below) Observing a game of "peanuts" at the Christmas party, sophomore Lori Mack shows dismay as John Harless and Cindy Newhouse count cards for their points.



(above) After receiving a current events topic and preparing for 45 minutes, senior Linda Roy delivers an extemporaneous speech during summer speech workshop.

(left) Displaying the various emotions of Charity Valentine in the opening scene of her cutting from SWEET CHARITY, Michelle Giant practices for a speech tourney.



Girls buy sweaters, build spirit

Of first concern for Pep Block members was the purchase of new uniforms. In order to finance the venture, the girls conducted their annual candy sale. With the profit, they purchased red and blue sweaters to wear to athletic events. Top salesman was sophomore Karen Knuckles.

As a special service project during the Christmas season, the members collected clothing, distributing it to three needy families in the community.

Other projects included an entry in the Fall Carnival of a candle and squirt gun booth; a float in the Homecoming parade competition; and in April, a nostalgic fifties record hop, featuring disc jockey Jay Walker of WLYV Radio.



(above) Extending their spirit and enthusiasm to others during the Christmas season, Pep Block members collected clothing for various underprivileged families in the community. Senior member Jami Osborne and sophomore member Karen Knuckles sort the clothes for distribution.



(above) During the Sectional, many fans once again filled the Coliseum to watch the game against South Side. Nila Reas waits anxiously for the Patriots to make a basket.

PEP BLOCK (above, front row) Audrey Ottenweller, Luanne Mailand, Mrs. Bess Printzos, Carol Scherer, Cindy Kocks (Secretary), Jeanne Beard, Diane Smith, Roxanne Gronau, Marian Voors, Pat Blauvelt, (row two) Laurie Stoppenhagen, Rita Miller, Rhonda Monce, Barb Taylor, Sheila Shelburne, Kathy Scheumann, Jami Osborne, Nancy Tandy, Ann Hunter, (row three) Sandy Bulte-meier, Kim Hoffman, Rhonda Grider, Cindy Bergdall, Teri Thierfelder, Sharon Koester, Myra Guenin (Vice-President), Vicki Thierfelder, Jenny Lee, Lori Bullerman, (row four) Gwen Mailand, Tammy Davis, Jan Scheumann, Sheryl Meyers, Marla Veit, Jean Bradfield, Darla Veit, Renee Hoffman, Nila Reas, Bonnie Miller, (row five) Cheryl Bosler, Laurie Bubb, Val Bergdall, Carol Niemeyer (President), Deb Holle, Ruth Bourquin, Cheri Kukulhan (Treasurer), Dottie Davis, Kim Lizotte, Karen Martin, (row 6) Mary Kay Gremaux, Stephany Sorg, Michelle Travis, Judy Beauchot, Tammy Brouwer, Deb Scheumann, Julie Smith, Karen Knuckles, Vanessa Meyers, Deb Bouman.



(above) Many Pep Block members and other students attended the 51st annual Allen County Tournament at the Memorial Coliseum on January 22. Heritage played the first game of the tournament against the Homestead Spartans, and a

close game resulted. Homestead outlasted the Patriots and won, 48-43. As the game reaches a peak of excitement, Pep Block members, Sheila Shelburne and Jeanne Beard become intensely involved in the action on the playing floor.



(above) Three-year Pep Block member Cidny Kocks drives a garden tractor, leading the Pep Block entry around the track during the float competition at Homecoming. Kathy Scheumann rides the float which was constructed of leaves, logs and fire with the theme "We're a Blazing."

(right) Using the proceeds from their annual candy sale, the Pep Block, for the first time in two years, purchased new uniforms, navy sweaters for the underclassmen and red sweaters for seniors. On the day they arrived, Jenny Lee tries on her sweater to see if it fits.





(above) At a special homeroom meeting, Lettermen Greg Weller and Gil Bearman relax and listen to the discussion concerning hiring the band, Gas, Food, and Lodging, for their next dance.



(above) The Lettermen's Club provided a coat checking service for those attending the home basketball games. Letterman Rory Brown glances at the number on a ticket stub before retrieving a coat for a patron who took advantage of their service.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB (above, front row) Mr. Gene Hany, Gil Bearman, Howard Faulstick (Sergeant at Arms), Brent Myers (Vice-President), Mark Kline (President), Mike Hany (Secretary-Treasurer), Jessé Myers, Greg Weller, (row two) Randy Ruhl, Lynn Lehrman, Kevin Emenhiser, Steve Swygart, Bob Perkins, Gary Painter, Dwight Clark, (row three) Greg Kolkman, Doug Frisby, Mike Hoffman, Phil Liggett, Mike Holt, Joe Sorg, Stan Hegerfeld, Marshall Scheumann, (row four) Gary Melcher, Phil Wyss, Scott Liggett, Terry Bearman, Randy Webster, Rory Brown, Randy Hiner, Scott Schroeder.

(right) As a major part of his initiation procedure for Lettermen's Club, junior Joe Sorg, dressed in the required Indian brave costume, halts on his knees in the main lobby between classes to recite the chant he had to repeat to any Letterman he happened to pass that day.





(above) At each home basketball game, the Lettermen's Club sat together and formed an additional cheer block. During the game against the Harding Hawks, many of the Lettermen rise as they participate in their own sarcastic version of the cheer "Two Bits."

(below) Leaning casually on the stereo case, Randy Ruhl listens to Lettermen Bob Perkins and Greg Kolkman as they discuss the placement of the stereo cart during the preparations for the "Dance of Horror," which featured not only music, but also the horror movie, "Black Sabbath."



Lettermen bring back dance craze

To kindle school spirit through sundry activities proved the contribution of the Lettermen's Club.

While dances were losing ventures in other schools, Patriots enjoyed a revitalization of them with the Lettermen's sponsoring of four. At "Dance of Horror" February 23, while senior Bob Perkins served as disc jockey for the music, three suspense films augmented the thrills and chills.

Gathering wood for the Homecoming bonfire, checking coats throughout basketball season, raising spirits with a cheer block, sponsoring a rock music convocation, and entering a free throw booth in the fall carnival taxed the energies of the Lettermen throughout the year.

Canoeing with adviser Mr. Gene Hany was their summer activity.



(above) After completing one of the pages for her section, Underclass and Senior Editor Mary Ann Jacquay files the name of each person to aid in the making of the index.

(left) At the light table, covered with advertising border tapes, LANTERN adviser Mr. Willard Travis helps Advertising Editor Rosie Converset with a problem.

LANTERN staff tops sales goal

Because of an inherited debt, the LANTERN staff found itself in an insecure position.

To alleviate the problem, new adviser, Mr. Willard Travis, and staffers embarked on money-making projects, cleaning up over one-half of the debt by the year's end.

Projects included the sponsorship of the first Fall Carnival, a chili supper, the addition of Patron and Senior Parents' pages, an effort to increase advertising sales, the adoption of selling page space to organizations, and an all-out effort to increase book sales. Setting its sights on 500 books, the staff topped the goal by 45, selling 60 percent of the student body.

At the Northwood Journalism Workshop in West Baden, Editor-in-Chief Linda Roy won the award for best yearbook design; and at the Publications Banquet May 22, she was honored with the Ivan Mulligan trophy, the school's outstanding journalism award.



(above) While using one of the new typewriters in the publications room, junior Michelle Giant, Copy Editor, erases a mistake on her paper as she writes copy for the Physical Education Department. As Copy Editor, Michelle was responsible for all copy in the yearbook.



(above) To observe the Christmas season, the LANTERN staff decorated the journalism room with Christmas ornaments. Senior Linda Roy, Editor-in-Chief, smiles as she ties the string holding the paper snowflake onto one of the large plastic circles of the mobile above the work table.

(right) Working at the large table in the back of the journalism room, Academic Editor Vicki Fuhrmann designs the page layout for the Science Department spread, placing the pictures, headline, and copy to fit into the floating-column format chosen for the 1974 LANTERN.



(above) At the LANTERN-sponsored Fall Carnival, Sports Editor Gary Painter and staff assistant Deb Wilder sell popcorn, pop, and hot dogs at the refreshment booth.





(above) On a newspaper staff field trip of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Sports Editor Jay Grider and Artist-Cartoonist Mark Proper listen to Mr. Jerry Stewart, author of the comic strip "Little Moments," explain and demonstrate the mechanics involved with creating a cartoon.



(above) Before giving the current issue of the newspaper to a subscriber, Carolyn Heimann, member of the Courier editorial staff, returns the punched subscription card.

QUILL AND SCROLL (below, front row) Mark Proper, Michelle Giant, Linda Roy, Mary Ann Jacquay, Sally Berry, Rosie Converset, Kris Mitchell, Gary Painter, (row two) Tim Frank, Karen Bacon, Marie Whitenack, Carolyn Heimann, Pam Rue, Vicki Fuhrmann, Loren Nichter.





(above) After removing a row of negatives from the sleeve, freshman Kevin Huguenard checks it against the light in order to find the right frame he is to print. Kevin and three other student photographers had the advantage of working in the new darkroom facilities.

(below) Working at the large journalism work table, Editor-in-Chief of the COURIER, Kris Mitchell, uses a pica ruler as she designs a page layout for the November 29 issue. The staff changed the design of the paper from a five-column to a three-column format.



COURIER STAFF (above, first row) Carolyn Heimann (Editorial Staff), Barbara Lehrman, Karen Bacon, Kris Mitchell (Editor-in-Chief), Mark Proper (Cartoonist), Sally Berry, (row two) Marian Voors, Marie Whitenack, Ly-Nette Meienburg, Gary Nahrwald, Tim Frank, Jay Grider (Sports Editor), Mr. Willard Travis.

Kris wins workshop's top award

Making a basic change in the design and layout of the newspaper, the COURIER staff decided upon a three-column news magazine format rather than the five-column tabloid of previous years.

Other changes initiated by the new adviser, Mr. Willard Travis, were the subscription cards for distribution and the printing of the paper at the East Allen facilities.

In June, two staff members, junior Jay Grider and senior Kris Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief, attended the Northfield Journalism Workshop in West Baden. Kris was honored on the final day by being named Outstanding Newspaper Student.

At the publications banquet held May 22, six students from the LANTERN and COURIER staffs were inducted into Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honorary.



FRENCH CLUB (above, front row) Ronna Gaskill (Secretary), Renee Brames, Sara Nave (President), Polly Nahrwold, Carol Niemeyer (Vice-President), Susan Lehrman, (row two) Gary Melcher, Dave Noone, Luther Mock (Treasurer), Miss Dorothy Wetter, Vicki Fuhrmann, Brad Hamrick.

(right) After the first course of celery or mushroom soup, Susan Lehrman and Renee Brames, both anticipating the awards session to follow the meal, take advantage of the opportunity of preparing their own dinner salads at the salad bar at Chaucer's Inn.



"Swan Lake" Intrigues French Club

French Club members became connoisseurs of art, dance, and cuisine. While visiting museums in Fort Wayne, they viewed French urns, vases, and pieces of Haitian art. They also saw French dancer Jean Paul Comlin pirouette and leap through the ballet "Swan Lake."

Practicing French culinary arts, club members held a crepes party, a formal dinner, and a family-style dinner at adviser Miss Dorothy Wetter's home. In March, the club journeyed to the French Foreign Language Festival at Lafayette. During the day, they picnicked on a French lunch.

At the annual awards banquet, which was held at Chaucer's Inn May 15, senior Sara Nave was cited as the outstanding academic French student and club member.

(right) As they work in Miss Dorothy Wetter's kitchen, Gary Melcher and Sara Nave mix quiche lorraine, preparing a portion of dinner for French Club members.





(above) Highlighting the entertainment at the annual Spanish Fiesta held May 25 in the cafetorium are Dottie Davis, Henry Hoffman, Nicholas Leal, Leesa Brouwer, and accompanist Kathy Bourquin as they sing the melodic strains of a favorite Spanish tune, "La Bamba."



SPANISH CLUB (above, front row) Mrs. Carol Scherer, Sandra Berry (Treasurer), Mona Roussey (Secretary), Mark Proper (President), Nicholas Leal (Vice-President), Dottie Davis (Historian), Bill Harp (Sergeant-at-arms), (row two) Bruce Case, Laurie Grasberger, Peggy Fry, Tammy Brouwer, Cindy Bearman, Mark Bearman, Tom Bearman, (row three) Sharon Wyss, Trina Frederickson, Teri Thierfelder, Stan Ford, Dan Fitch, Andy Fry, David Rockey, David Whittam, (row four) Darla Jones, Patricia Doyle, Judy Ulewicz, Patricia Youse, Jane O'Shaughnessey, Karen Knuckles, Debra Rohrbach, Tami Foote.



(above) Wearing a Spanish outfit consisting of a poncho and sombrero, Peggy Fry works at the Spanish Club entry in the Fall Carnival, entitled "El Raton Rapido."

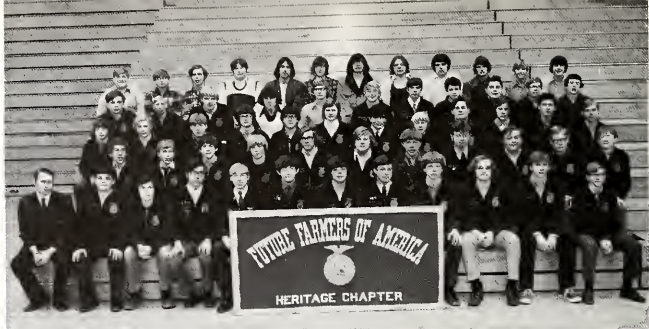
Fall Carnival crowd bets on Gonzalez

Decorating a Homecoming float was the first task Spanish Club members tackled. For the Fall Carnival, their booth featured the mouse Speedy Gonzalez, the players betting into which numbered slot Speedy would choose to retreat.

Several members aided students traveling to Spain over spring break raise money to help cover some of their expenses. Candles were sold and several raffles conducted.

El Zteca was the site of the club's first culinary expedition May 15. Later in the month, the club prepared Spanish food and selected entertainment, a flamenco dancer, for their annual Spanish Fiesta.

Adviser Mrs. Carol Scherer was surprised when named outstanding club member.



FFA (above, front row) Mr. James Fraser, Stan Ford, Dan Bacon, Paul Anderson (Sentinel), Steve Berning (Treasurer), Leon O'Shaughnessey (President), Dale Reidenbach (Vice-President), Keith Scheumann (Secretary), Neal Gresley (Reporter), Tony Sipe (Photographer), Byron Wiehe, Greg Wiehe, (row two) Gary Kukelhan, Ralph Hartman, Tom O'Shaughnessey, Tom Baker, Rick Taylor, Brian Scheerer, Dave Buuck, Jeff Dawson, Gary Hak, Tim Alles, Keith Butler, (row three) Rodney Gibson, Emmett Minnich, Larry Berg, Jeff Kiess, Larry Reidenbach, Kent Frederick, Dennis DeKoninck, Ray Felt, Bill Bardos, Lynn Scharpenberg, Dean Berning, Tom Oberley, (row four) Ron Minnich, David Gerardot, Jeffery Bradtmueller, Gene Horne, Doug Graft, Gary Melcher, Alan Scheumann, Kenneth Hallfeldt, Gregory Reider, Chris Hoffman, Marshall Scheumann, (row five) Ron Bowen, John Wilson, Stan Minnich, Denny Emenhiser, Jerry Foote, Doug Morton, Ron Wilson, Terry Conrod, Arden Hoffman, Jeff Ruble, David Rockey, Rick Roy.

(left) At the annual FFA chicken barbecue, when installation of 1974-75 officers took place, outgoing Vice-President Dale Reidenbach reads the list of Vice-Presidential duties to the newly-elected Vice-President, Neal Gresley, while in-coming Secretary, Chris Hoffman, listens.

Three teams place first in District

Bringing attention to the Patriots locally and nationally and hosting varied events were the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

At Richmond, Virginia, first place in the nation was won by the Poultry Judging team. Other competitive achievements were Poultry and Crop Judging teams' first places in District and County meets, the Soil team's fourth and the Dairy team's fifth in the County, and Parliamentary Procedures team's first at District.

When not challenging other chapters agriculturally, they tallied a 6-5 basketball season record. Other activities included a chili supper where the "green hands" were initiated and the escorting of kindergartners to the Wayne Rothgeb Show.

During the Christmas holidays, the top ten members journeyed to the National Farm Machine Show in Louisville, Kentucky.

(right) During a local contest, sophomore Bill Bardos, member of the District-winning poultry judging team, carefully examines a dressed chicken by USDA standards.



Ecology projects aid environment



ECOLOGY (above, front row) Mr. Robert Waters, Erin Irwin (Publicity Chairman), Jeff Spillers (President), Diane Irwin (Secretary-Treasurer), (row two) Julie Spuller, Cindy Wallace, Stan Ford, Dave Noone, (row three) Tera Jones, Mark Proper, Trina Diemer, Dan Bacon.

Concern was the main word for members of Ecology Club, as the group carried on its environmental-caring traditions.

At meetings, held every other Tuesday, members discussed what they could do as a group to aid the community and school with environmental problems.

Because the paper shortage was such a big environmental issue, the group decided to help the community by conducting two paper drives. They sold the collected waste to a recycling plant.

To aid in the environmental conditions of the school, the group cleaned up the grounds before major events, beautifying the area for visitors.



(above) During homeroom on alternate Tuesday in room 208, the Ecology Club members held meetings to plan various environmental projects. At one of these meetings, sophomore Tera Jones and senior Trina Diemer discuss a proposed outing to Brown County for club members.

(left) Doing their part to help the environment and to raise money, the Ecology Club collected newspapers from residents of Monroeville. Club members Julie Spuller and Jeff Spillers help load newspapers into a truck to be taken to a recycling plant at Baer Field.

ART CLUB (below, front row) Mrs. Mary Overmeyer, Margaret Henry, Cindy Wallace, Diane Irwin, Stephany Sorg, Sheila Shelburne, (row two) Patty Galmeyer, Sharon Gromeaux, Roberta Boese, Tracy Kessler, Barb Taylor, Nancy Gerardot (Secretary), Linda Coleman (President), (row three) Sandy Wolff, Marlene Henry, Edie Augustyniak, Janet Grasberger, Carla Copper, Susan Gatchell, Patricia Youse, Jean Bradfield, (row four) Dennis Hughes, Mary Conn, Mark Proper, Miss Shirley Ploughe, Tim Frank, Randall Oberley, Greg Deweese (Vice-President), Cindy Rosswurm, Patricia Doyle.



(above) Lowering the level of the planter in the back courtyard, Art Club member Nancy Gerardot shovels dirt into a bucket for Susan Gatchell to carry away.

Latin enters carnival; Art improves court

Ancient Roman ghosts lurked in darkened corners of the teachers' dining room at the Fall Carnival when the Latin Club lured reluctant prospects into their Haunted House. The club also sponsored a catapult competition called the "Roman Rip-Off." To end the year's activities, a banquet was held in the modern Italian atmosphere of the Pizza Hut.

Weeds disappeared, and a modern rock-garden effect was created in the back courtyard by the Art Club. Money-raising endeavors included a bazaar, a carnival booth called "Art-a-Mart," and the sale of hand-made, walnut flower boxes for Mother's Day. Spunking near Bloomington April 20 provided members with a non-artistic venture, while the compilation of a sketchbook of student work enabled them to share their talents.



LATIN CLUB (above, top to bottom) Mr. Thomas Rose, John Deehl, Cheryl Vairal (Historian), Darwin Mock, Michele Masenthin (Vice-President), Joyce Worcester (President), Sharon Koester (Sergeant-at-Arms), Barbara Lehrman (Treasurer).

(right) Standing guard over the entrance to the "Haunted House" at the Fall Carnival, Latin Club member Michele Masenthin collects tickets from those entering.



Y-Teens sell apples, cheer elderly



(above) After her presentation before the female members of the student body, Officer Rosemary Mosley speaks to Y-Teens, (seated) Linda Deininger, Sheila Shelburne, Deb Wilder, Carol Scherer, (standing) Edie Augustyniak, Miss Shirley Ploughe, Mrs. Jane Kruse, Mrs. Bess Printzos.

Y-Teens involved themselves in activities ranging from a convocation for girls to the brightening of the lives of elderly.

For Homecoming Week, the girls prepared and sold taffy apples to raise funds.

They also sponsored the visit of the Rev. and Mrs. Gillie who spoke to segregated audiences of boys and girls on sex. A question-and-answer session followed.

St. Patrick's Day was made special for the patients at the Allen County Health Center. The girls presented each with a candy-filled party favor.

Policewoman Rosemary Mosley presented a convocation in May to all girls. She spoke to the group about her work with youthful law violators and demonstrated self-defense tactics; and, adding to the lighter side, included memories of her professional music career, surprising the group by offering a vocal entertainment.

DR. and MRS. O. FRED HARLESS

106 Summit Street
Monroeville

DR. JOHN E. DOAN

222 South Second Street
Decatur



DR. NORVAL RICH

230 South Second Street
Decatur

DECATUR VETERINARY HOSPITAL

U.S. 27 North
Decatur

Dr. V. L. Lambright
Dr. E. W. Meyer
Dr. M. A. Habel

...just
look at me
one minute
as though
you really
saw me.

Not noticing those about us is perhaps the worst offense committed by those who spend and waste time. In the act of blinking away people, we miss minutes of human contact that can never be replaced . . .
special smiles . . .
looks that transfer emotions . . .
touches . . .
warming embraces . . .
clasp of hands . . .
laughter . . .
meaningful conversations . . .
understanding words . . .
exchange of thoughts . . .
expressions of friendship . . .

Some of us do not capture these special and rare moments. We are involved elsewhere . . .
belonging to a clique . . .
hearing but not listening . . .
becoming cardboard figures . . .
impressing with false sincerity . . .
absorbed in "I" thoughts . . .
living in a small world . . .

Many will never have treasured memories of rewarding human relationships, for we often blink, totally missing special Glances at People . . .



tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick

Because they are not facing, eyes not meeting,
Carol Huffman and Karen Bacon have no idea they
are both displaying emotional facial expressions.



tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick glances at people

Class of '74 chooses symbol of white rose

Forming the sixth graduating class, 199 seniors chose for their motto: "We learn from yesterday, life for today, and dream for tomorrow." Their class colors of red, white, and blue and their class flower, the rose, were incorporated in the pageantry of graduation ceremonies May 26.

Led by an all-girl slate of officers, Kay Reynolds, President; Deb Wilder, Vice-President; Kris Mitchell, Secretary; and, Bev Boyd, Treasurer, the class demonstrated "senior power," as during Homecoming, they took first place in class competition. After the game, the class hosted a Senior Tea for returning alumni.

Seniors, for the first time, purchased rather than rented their graduation robes.



(above) As they both were able to vote in the May primary election for the first time, Brent Myers points out to Mark Myers the blank he should fill out on the voter registration form provided by the Allen County Voter Registration office personnel the day they visited school.

NANCY K. ALCANTAR
DANA E. AMES Training Choir 9,
PAUL R. ANDERSON FFA 9,10,11,12, Sentinel 12
LENA I. ARMSTRONG Gold Teens 9,10,11; Lantern Staff
10,11, Business Manager 10,11, Advertising Manager
10,11; Courier Staff 10,11, Business Manager 10,11,
Advertising Manager 10,11; Teacher's Aid 12.

KAREN J. BACON Ecology Club 10,11, Vice-President
10; French Club 9,10,11; SAE 10,11,12, Historian
11,12; NHS 11,12; Y-Teens 9; Band 9,10,11,12;
Quill and Scroll 11; Lantern Staff 11, Copy Writer
11; Courier Staff 9,10,11,12, Reporter 9,10,11, 12.
MICHAEL A. BAILEY Washington H.S. 9,10.

JOANNE BALDASSARI
JEANNE M. BEARD French Club 9; Gold Teens 9, 10,11;
OEA 12, Treasurer 12; Pep Block 10,12; Courier Staff
11, Circulation Manager 11; Library Asst. 11; Office
Aid 12.

GIL L. BEARMAN Letterman's Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,
12, President 12; AV Asst. 10; Baseball 9,10,11,12;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf
9; Track 10,11,12.

MARY L. BECKER FHA 9; GAA 9; Teacher's Aid 12.
STEVEN A. BERNING FFA 9,10,11,12, Reporter 11,
Treasurer 12.

MICHAEL W. BISCHOFF Science Club 9; Courier 9,
Reporter 9; Football 9.

PATRICIA M. BLAUVELT Cheerleader 9,10,11,12;
French Club 9; NHS 11,12, Secretary-Treasurer 12;
Pep Block 9,10,11,12; AV Asst. 10.

CHERYL BOENKER FHA 9,10; OEA 12; Y-Teens 9.
BEVERLY A. BOYD French Club 9,10, Treasurer 10;
SAE 12; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12;
Pom Pon 10,11,12, Head 12; Concert Choir 11,12;
Class Vice-President 9; Class Treasurer 11,12.

JULIE R. BROOKS French Club 10; NHS 11,12;
Student Council 12; Homecoming Queen 12.





JOHN E. BROWN

NANCY A. CALHOUN Buskins 10, "Once Upon a Mattress" 10; French Club 10; NFL 10; NHS 11,12; Band 10,11; Concert Choir 11; Swing Choir 11; Lantern Staff 10; Courier Staff 10,11, Reporter 10,11.
THOMAS P. CARR NHS 11,12, Program Chairman 12; Science Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Band 9; Lantern Staff 10, Sports Editor 10.
DWIGHT W. CLARK Oakwood H.S. 9; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Band 10,11; Concert Choir 12; Football 11,12; Gymnastics 11; Track 10,11,12.

KATHY A. CLIFTON Teacher's Aid 12.

WILLIAM E. COLTER FFA 9,10,11; Gymnastics 12.
DEBORAH A. CONN GAA 9.
ROSEMARY J. CONVERSE NHS 12; Student Council 9; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Lantern Staff 12, Advertising Editor 12; Courier Staff 11, Reporter 11; Library Asst. 11,12; Teacher's Aid 10.

DONNA M. COUNTERMAN GAA 9,10,11; Gold Teens 9; Spanish Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10.

DIANE L. DAGER OEA 12; Pep Block 10; Spanish Club 9; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Training Choir 9; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Lantern Staff 11, Academic Editor 11.
EVEANN M. DAGER FHA 9,10,11,12, Recreation Leader 11, President 12; OEA 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Training Choir 9; Needlecraft Club 11.
LAWRENCE E. DAWSON Basketball 9,10.

RONALD DEATON South Side H.S. 9,10.
LINDA S. DEININGER Cheerleader 9,10,11; Pep Block 9,10,11; Y-Teens 10,11,12, President 12; Teacher's Aid 11.

LISA M. DENSEL Cheerleader 9; Pep Block 9; Student Council 11; Pom Pon 11; Track Queen Candidate 10.
MICHAEL A. DEREMER Letterman's Club 10,11; Football 9,10,11,12, Captain 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Track 10,11.

GREG M. DEWEESE Art Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 11,12.

CLARK W. DIEDRICH
TRINA J. DIEMER Ecology Club 10,12; SAE 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Pep Block 9,10, Treasurer 10; Girls' Glee Club 12, President 12; Lantern Staff 11, Activities Editor 11; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 10.
DONALD L. DOCTOR Spanish Club 9.

KAYE A. DOLBY Girls' Glee Club 12.

KEVIN L. EMENHISER Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Training Choir 9; Basketball 9, Manager 9,10,11,12; Football Manager 9,10,11,12.
RITA J. EVANS McKinley H.S. 9,10; NHS 12.
DIANA L. EVERSON Buskins 10,11,12, "Under Gaslight" 11, "The Apple Tree" 12; NHS 12; OEA 12, President 12; 12;
Pep Block 10,11; Pom Pon 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Girls' Glee Club 11; Needlecraft Club 11.

RICHARD J. FEAGLER AV Asst. 10,11,12; Football 9,10.

MICHAEL L. FLEMING
MARLENE C. FROSCH Pep Block 10; Y-Teens 11; Girls' Glee Club 12.
MARK L. FUELLING

JANE R. FULLHART Huntington North H.S. 9,10.

KENNETH H. GALLIGHER
PATRICIA E. GALLMEYER Art Club 10,11,12;
GAA 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; Teacher's Aid 11,12.
RONNA L. GASKILL French Club 9,11,12, President 11, Secretary 12; Student Council 12, Secretary 12.

BETTY L. GERARDOT FHA 9,10; Gold Teens 10;
Pep Block 10,11; Girls' Glee Club 10,11.
LOUIS A. GERARDOT FFA 9,10,11,12.
LYNN E. GERARDOT FFA 10,11,12; Football 9.
BRADLEY A. GOSS Buskins 10, "Once Upon A Mattress"
10, "The Apple Tree" 12; French Club 9; NHS 11,12;
Band 9,11,12; Stage Band 9,11,12; Concert Choir
10,11,12, Accompanist 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,
12; Track 9.



REX A. GRACE NHS 11,12.
ROXANNE M. GRONAU Pep Block 9,10,11,12; Girls'
Glee Club 10,11,12; Training Choir 9; Needlecraft Club 11.
CAROL J. HAMMONS Art Club 12; Gold Teens 11;
Pep Block 10.
DONALD E. HANLEY Band 9,10,11,12; Stage
Band 11,12.

MICHAEL E. HANY Letterman's Club 10,11,12,
Secretary-Treasurer 12; Training Choir 9; Courier Staff
9,10, Sports Editor 9,10; Library Asst. 10,11,12;
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Foot-
ball 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Track 9; Class
President 9.
KAREN S. HARDER Mishawaka H.S. 9; Library Asst. 11.
JOHN F. HARLESS Buskins 10,11,12, Treasurer 12,
"Once Upon A Mattress" 10, "Meet Me In St. Louis" 11,
"Under Gaslight" 11, "The Apple Tree" 12; NFL 12; NHS
12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Concert
Choir 11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Basketball 9; Cross
Country 9; Golf 10; Volleyball 10,11,12.
KIM E. HARRISON Teacher's Aid 11.

CURTIS L. HARSHMAN Latin Club 10,11, Vice-
President 11.
PARIS L. HASTY Track 9,10,11.
KARIN K. HEGERFELD SAE 12; Y-Teens 11; Li-
brary Asst. 10.
MELVIN C. HENRY Football 9.

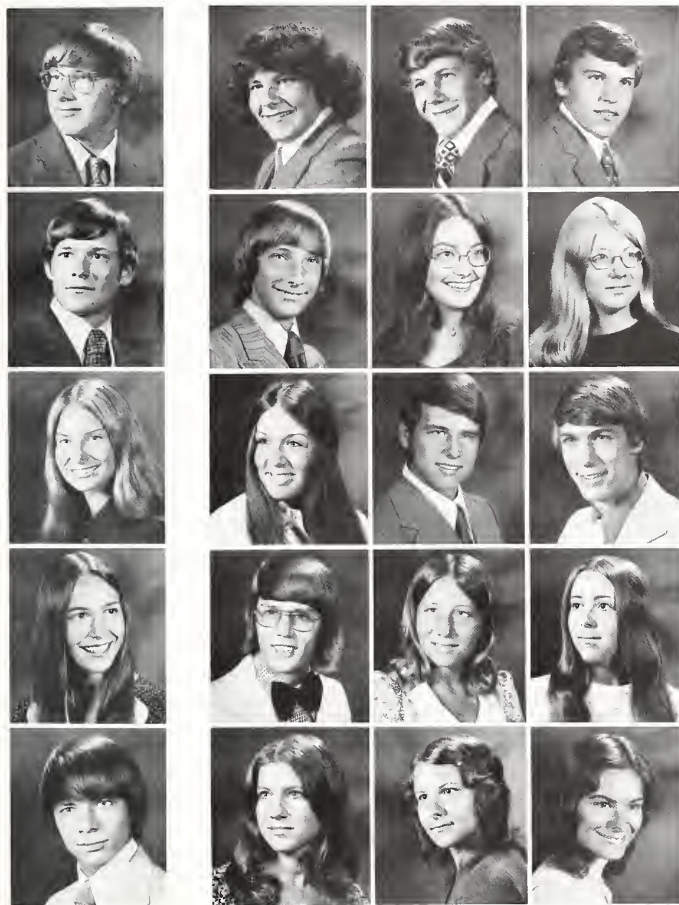
CHARLES B. HERNICZ Concert Choir 10,11,12; Swing
Choir 10,12; Accompanist 12; Courier Staff 10,11,
Reporter 10,11; Football 10; Track 10; Volleyball 11.
DAVE L. HOAGLAND
MATTHEW A. HOEPPNER Spanish Club 9; Golf 9,10.
ARDEN L. HOFFMAN Chess Club 11; Ecology
Club 9,10; FFA 9,10,11,12.

LARRY L. HOFFMAN Chess Club 11; FFA 9,10,
11,12; Cross Country 9; Track 9.
HARVEY E. HOLCOMB FFA 9,10,11,12.
NED A. HOLLE Chess Club 11; Football 9; Track 9.
JAMES L. HOLLOWAY Ecology Club 9; Publications
Photographer 10,11; Football 9,10,11; Track 10.

JAMES N. HOOKER Band 9; Concert Choir 12;
Gymnastics 11; Track 11.
LINDA L. HORMANN Spanish Club 9,10; Girls'
Glee Club 11,12; Teacher's Aid 11,12.
CAROL L. HUFFMAN Library Asst. 12; Teacher's
Aid 10,11,12.
MARGARET A. HUNTER Cheerleader 10,11,12; GAA 10;
Pep Block 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Prom Court 11;
AV Asst. 10.

HAMILTON A. HURT Spanish Club 9,10; Football 9.
MARY B. JACQUAY Gold Teens 9,10; Y-Teens 9;
Band 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Training Choir 9.
MICHAEL A. JOHNSON NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11;
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Concert
Choir 12, Accompanist 12; Swing Choir 12, Accompanist
12; Lantern Staff 11, Editor-in-Chief 11; Courier
Staff 10, Reporter 10.
RICHARD L. JOHNSON Art Club 9; SAE 12.

May 26, 3:00 p.m. -- 196 seniors flip tassels



(below) Using an electric jigsaw, Buskin Set Construction Committee member Pattie Martin cuts a large piece of plywood as Kris Mitchell steadies the sheet for her. The plywood was then painted brown, covered with green leaves made of construction paper, and used as the top part of a tree.



MICHAEL A. KAISER FFA 9,10,11,12, Parliamentarian 12; Baseball 10,11; Cross Country 9.
GREGORY T. KEVER Basketball 9; Football 9.
MARK J. KLINE Art Club 9; Buskins 11, "Meet Me In St. Louis" 11; Letterman's Club 10,11,12, President 12; 12; Concert Choir 12; AV Asst. 10,11; Cross Country 11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Volleyball 10.
MICHAEL A. KLINE Football 9.

CARL J. KNUÈVE FFA 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.
VINCENT W. KNUÈVE
CYNTHIA S. KOCKS OEA 12; Pep Block 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Concert Choir 12; Girls' Gell Club 11; Needlecraft Club 11; Office Aid 12; Teacher's Aid 10,12.
LENORA A. KRAMER Gold Teens 9,10; OEA 11,12, Parliamentarian 12.

JANIS M. KRAUSKOPF French Club 9,10; Gold Teens 10; Pep Block 10; Teacher's Aid 12.
KATHLEEN S. KRAUSS
STEVEN M. LADIG
LYNN L. LEHRMAN Letterman's Club 12; Band 9, 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

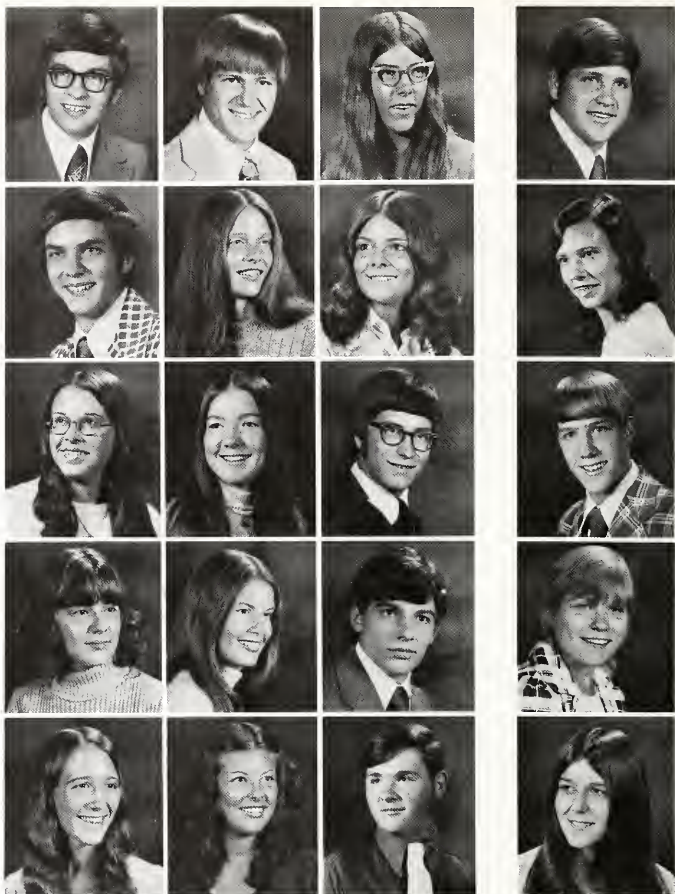
CHERYL E. LEIS
LEE M. LEPPER Gymnastics 11; Track 10.
KAREN S. MARKS Concordia Lutheran H.S. 9,10.
CYNTHIA J. MARQUARDT Teacher's Aid 12.

KELBY R. MARQUARDT FFA 9,10,11; Gymnastics 12.
MYRA J. MARQUARDT French Club 9; GAA 9; Gold Teens 9,10,11; Pep Block 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Girls' Glee Club 11; Class Secretary-Treasurer 10.
PATRICIA H. MARTIN Buskins 10,11,12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12, "Meet Me In St. Louis" 11, "Under Gaslight" 11, "The Apple Tree" 12; NFL 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12, President 12; Stage Band 11,12.
PATRICIA L. MCMICHAEL Dallas H.S. 9,10,11; Buskins 12, "The Apple Tree" 12; NHS 12; Concert Choir 12; Homecoming Court 12; Library Asst. 12.

(below) During first period Office Practice, senior Roxanne Gronau uses a typing eraser to correct a mistake on a practice letter of application.



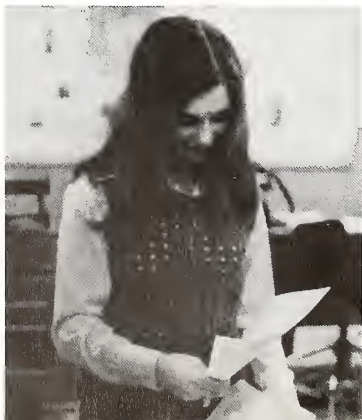
RONALD S. MENZE NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10;
AV Asst. 10,11,12;
WAYNE L. MEYER Snyder H.S. 9,10;
SANDRA K. MEYERS GAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,
10,11,12;
THOMAS L. MEYERS FFA 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.



DANIEL W. MILLER
SANDRA K. MINICH Cheerleader 9; Pep Block 9;
LINDA S. MINNICH SAE 9,10,11,12; GAA 9,10,11,12;
Gold Teens 9;
KRISTINE A. MITCHELL Buskins 10,11,12; "Meet Me In
St. Louis" 11; "Under Gaslight" 11; "The Apple Tree"
12; SAE 12; GAA 10; Gold Teens 10; NFL 11,12; Spanish
Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12;
Quill and Scroll 11,12; Courier Staff 12; Editor-in-
Chief 12; Class Secretary 12.
RHONDA D. MONCE FHA 11; Pep Block 10,11,12; Concert
Choir 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10; Needlecraft Club
11.
MARY K. MOSES Rutherford H.S. 9,10,11; French
Club 12.
BRENT A. MYERS Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Vice-
President 12; Student Council 11,12; Baseball 9,10,
11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10;
Track 9,10; Volleyball 11,12;
JESSE L. MYERS Letterman's Club 10,11,12; AV Asst.
11; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Football
9; Volleyball 10,11,12.
KATHLEEN S. MYERS Pep Block 10; Spanish Club 9,10;
Concert Choir 10,11,12; Training Choir 9, Accompa-
nist 9.
KIMBERLY F. MYERS GAA 9; Gold Teens 10; Pep Block 10;
Pom Pon 11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Training Choir
9; Prom Queen 11; Office Aid 11.
MARK R. MYERS Clear Creek H.S. 9; NHS 11,12.
POLLY E. NAHRWOLD French Club 9,10,11,12;
Secretary 11; GAA 9; Gold Teens 9; Y-Teens 9.
SARAJEAN NAVE Buskins 10,11,12; "Meet Me In St.
Louis" 11; "Under Gaslight" 11; "The Apple Tree" 12;
French Club 10,11,12; Treasurer 11; President 12;
NHS 11,12; Pep Block 10,11; Pom Pon 11,12; Concert
Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12.
BARBARA K. NEWHOUSE Spanish Club 9,10,11, Vice-
President 11; Student Council 12; Reporter 12; Concert
Choir 11,12; Swing Choir 12; NHS 11,12, Committee
Chairman 12.
LOREN D. NICHTER NHS 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12;
Publications Photographer 10,11,12; Football Manager
11; Gymnastics Manager 10,11.
MARSHA NICHTER

Senior class dominates Homecoming competition

(below) During the fifth and sixth Intensive Lab periods, Diana Everson files graded papers while she works as office manager for the week.



(above) To make sure that graduation would be organized as precisely as possible, plans had to be made as early as March when all seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Ensuring that the correct cap size will arrive May 9, Carol Miller measures Deb Zobel's head with a tape measure.



SUSAN A. NOWAK Gold Teens 10,11; Pep Block 10,11.
JEAN M. OBERLEY French Club 9,10; FHA 12, Parliamentarian 12; OEA 12; Pep Block 11; Concert Choir 10,11, 12; Training Choir 9; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 10,11.
JOHN B. OBERLIN Buskins 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Cross Country 10.
JAMI M. OSBORNE Latin 10,12, Secretary 10; Pep Block 10,11,12; Secretary 11; Band 11,12; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 12.

LEON J. O'SHAUGHNESSEY FFA 9,10,11,12; Parliamentarian 11, President 11; Track 9.
MICHAEL E. O'SHAUGHNESSEY
JERRY A. OTT
L. GARY PAINTER Letterman's Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Training Choir 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Lantern Staff 12, Sports Editor 12; Courier Staff 10, Reporter 10; AV Asst. 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,12; Football 11; Track 9,10,11,12.

LYNDA K. PAZDER
KYLE L. PECK Ecology Club 11; Student Council 10; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 11.
LINDA K. PECK Art Club 10,11,12; Girls' Glee Club 12; Teacher's Aid 12.
ROBERT W. PERKINS Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Baseball 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9, 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

MARK E. PROPER Art Club 10,11,12; Reporter 11,12; Chess Club 11; Ecology Club 10,12; Reporter 10; SAE 12; Spanish Club 11,12, President 12; Student Council 9; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Lantern Staff 10; Courier Staff 10,11,12; Cartoonist 12; Library Asst. 9; Gymnastics 10.
CAROLYN K. PYLE FHA 9,10,11,12, Reporter and Public Relations 12; OEA 12; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 11,12.
ROBERTA J. PYLE Ecology Club 11; French Club 9; Y-Teens 11; Needlecraft Club 11; Library Asst. 11; Teacher's Aid 11,12.
DARLENE S. REKEWEG FHA 9,10,11,12, Reporter 11, Vice-President 12; OEA 12, Vice-President 12; Needlecraft Club 11.

KAY J. REYNOLDS Buskins 10; SAE 9,10,11,12, Secretary 11, President 12; GAA 9,10,11,12, Secretary 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,11; Student Council 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12, Class Representative 9,10,11, Vice-President 12; Stage Band 12; Class President 11,12.
LINDA S. REYNOLDS NHS 12; Spanish Club 9,10.
MATT A. RICHARD Volleyball 9.
ANN L. RIDER French Club 9,10; SAE 10,11,12; GAA 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Lantern Staff 11, Senior Class Editor 11; Courier Staff 10,11, Reporter 10,11.

MARY L. SAVIEO SAE 9,10; Y-Teens 9; Girls' Glee Club 11; Teacher's Aid 10,12.
KAY E. SCHARPENBERG Y-Teens 11.
KIM A. SCHARPENBERG
CAROL J. SCHERER Pep Block 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 10, 11,12, Class Representative 10, Secretary 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10; Training Choir 9; Needlecraft Club 11.

KATHLEEN D. ROE GAA 12; Pom Pon 12; Teacher's Aid 10.
THOMAS F. ROLF Football 10.
MAX J. RORICK
ROLAND P. ROTHMAN Jefferson H.S. 9,10; Band 11,12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Stage Band 11,12.

LINDA S. ROY Buskins 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12, "Under Gaslight" 11, "The Apple Tree" 12; French Club 9; NFL 10,11,12; NHS 11,12, Vice-President 12; OEA 11,12, Historian 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Lantern Staff 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Teacher's Aid 10.
KIM A. RUBLE
CONNIE D. RUCH French Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Pom Pon 11.
HERMAN C. SALWAY

RANDY L. SCHERER NHS 11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9.
 KATHY E. SCHEUMANN GAA 9,10,11,12, Class
 Representative 11; NHS 11,12; Pep Block 9,10,11,12,
 Treasurer 11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir
 11,12; Training Choir 9; AV Asst. 12; Teacher's Aid
 11.
 KEITH W. SCHEUMANN FFA 10,11,12, Secretary
 12; NHS 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football
 10.
 CHRISTY J. SCHIMMOLLER Pep Block 10,11,12;
 Y-Teens 11.



KIP P. SCHINNERER Letterman's Club 11; Con-
 cert Choir 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12;
 Football 10; Volleyball 11,12.
 BRIAN J. SCHMITZ
 JEFFERY L. SCHUHLER Chess Club 11.
 JANICE R. SCOTT FHA 9,10,11,12, District Reporter
 10, District Vice-President 11, District President
 12; NHS 11,12; OEA 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12;
 Training Choir 9, Accompanist 9; Needlecraft Club 11.



MARGARET A. SCOTT OEA 12; Pep Block 10,11;
 Y-Teens 11; Girls' Glee Club 10,11; Library Asst. 10,11,12;
 Teacher's Aid 12.
 ROBERT G. SHAEFER
 ROCKY L. SHAW
 SHEILA M. SHELburne Art Club 12; FHA 9,10,11, Co-
 Chairman of Project Committee 11; GAA 9,10; NHS 12;
 Pep Block 9,10,11,12, Class Representative 11;
 Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 12; Training Choir 9;
 Office Aid 12; Teacher's Aid 11.



DIANE J. SMITH FHA 9; Gold Teens 9,10,11; OEA 12,
 Reporter 12; Pep Block 10,12; Library Asst. 10;
 Office Aid 12.
 EDNA A. SMITH Spanish Club 10; Courier Staff 9,10,
 Reporter 9,10; Teacher's Aid 10.
 VICTORIA A. SMOLA FHA 10.
 MICHELE K. SNIDER Cheerleader 9; Y-Teens 10,11;
 Homecoming Court 12.



JEANNE M. SORG French Club 11; Band 9,10,11,12;
 Pom Pon 10,11,12; Teacher's Aid 12.
 TIMOTHY L. SORG Basketball 9.
 CHRISTINA M. SPIETH
 DANIEL J. SPIETH Football 9.



JEFFREY A. SPILLERS Art Club 12; Ecology
 Club 11,12, President 12.
 CHARLES J. SPINDLER
 DAVE A. STAADT
 CYNTHIA A. STAMBAUGH Buskins 10,11, "Under Gaslight"
 11; OEA 12, Secretary 12; Pep Block 10,11; Pom Pon
 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Homecoming Court 10,11;
 Prom Court 11; Needlecraft Club 11.



SHARLENE K. STOPPENHAGEN FHA 11; Pep Block 9,10,
 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Needlecraft Club 11; Office
 Aid 11,12; Teacher's Aid 10.
 DIANE S. SWANSON FHA 10,11, Co-Chairman of Project
 Committee 11; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Concert
 Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12.
 STEVE J. SWYGART Letterman's Club 11,12;
 Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Volleyball 12;
 EMAIL TALAMANTES

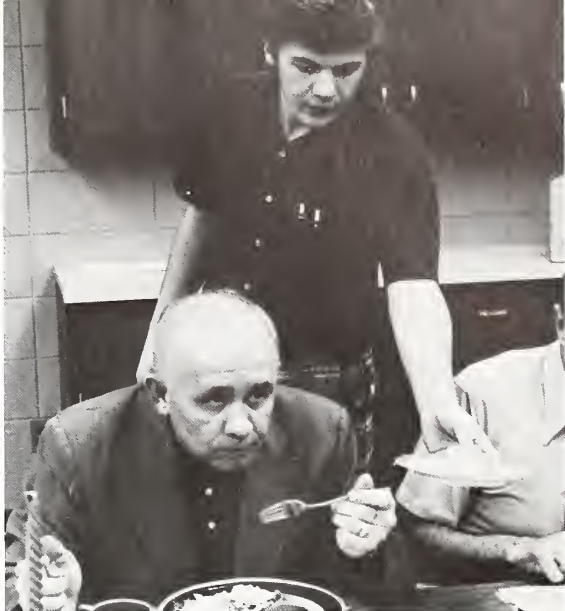


NANCY A. TANDY Latin Club 10,11; Pep Block 10,11,
 12; Needlecraft Club 11; Teacher's Aid 10,11,12.
 CRAIG S. TAYLOR Track 9,10.
 MICHAEL G. VENTRUELLA Bishop Luers H.S. 9.
 MARIAN E. VOORS Pep Block 9,12; Girls' Glee Club 11,
 12; Courier Staff 12, Reporter 12; Needlecraft Club
 11.



(right) At the Boys' Home Ec class smorgasbord, with teachers as invited guests, Rick Feagler serves dessert to Mr. Bill Williams, who apparently has just discovered he is eating elk meat, the main dish.

(below) During "The Diary of Adam and Eve," the first act of THE APPLE TREE, the snake, portrayed by John Harless, attempts to convince Eve to eat of the forbidden fruit.



Top scholastic honors go to Ron Menze, Kay Reynolds



JEFF M. WAGNER Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9; Volleyball 9.
JOANN T. WAMBOLDT Y-Teens 11, Vice-President 11.
KATHY A. WEAVER Pep Block 10; Girls' Glee Club 11, 12.
MONICA S. WEAVER Pep Block 10.



GREGORY A. WELLER Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.
DEBRA K. WILDER New Haven H.S. 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Needlecraft Club 11; Office Aid 11, 12; Class Vice-President 12.
DAN WISNIEWSKI
GARY E. WOLFF Chess Club 11; Latin Club 9; Student Council 11; AV Asst. 11; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9; Volleyball 10, 11; Class President 10.



ROY R. YODER FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARLA L. YOUNG Northridge H.S. 9, 10, 11; OEA 12.
TIM E. ZEHR
ROGER A. ZELT Football 9.



DEBRA R. ZOBEL French Club 9; NHS 12; Y-Teens 9, 10.

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Boyd Photographic Arts



Senior officers, Treasurer Bev Boyd, President Kay Reynolds, Secretary Kris Mitchell, and Vice-President Deb Wilder view a hand-crafted plaque at Garland Boyd Photographic Arts Studio,

3109 Southwin Drive, Fort Wayne. The Boyds preserve old photographs and documents by means of these plaques. Also, they sell Neo-Press kits for do-it-yourself home crafts.

BEUCLER and GRABNER TEXACO



As Greg Weller assists her, Jeanne Sorg fills her tank with gas at the Beucler and Grabner Texaco, 414 N. Main, Monroeville. Many patrons visit the station not only to buy gas, but also for tune-ups, oil changes, and other automotive services.



Sitting on the placard advertising Barb's Beauty Nook, Route 2, Monroeville, Ruth Ruhl helps emphasize the importance of beauty.

BARB'S BEAUTY NOOK

Tuning in the color, Larry Dawson checks one of the many television sets displayed at Clem Hardware, 133 E. South Street, Monroeville.



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Preparing a new car for sale, Steve Swygart checks the carburetor at Weldon Reas Chevrolet, 402 W. South Street, Monroeville, where the philosophy is "Where you deal with the Boss only." Reas Chevrolet services and sells the entire Chevrolet fleet.

Loren Nichter, son of the proprietors of the People's Drug Store, 103 W. South Street, Monroeville, displays the entire line of medicinal drugs available at the store to senior Linda Reynolds. The store offers sundries ranging from popular magazines to old-fashioned, flavored soft drinks.



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Looking pleased with her selection, Diane Smith indicates to the Bakery counter attendant the cookies she wishes to buy at Gerber's Supermarket, 230 E. Monroe, Decatur. Gerber's is a completely modern supermarket serving the needs of area residents.

Gerber's Supermarket



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker assist Nancy Tandy as she prepares to pose for her senior portrait at Walker's House of Photography, 516 W. Washington Street, Fort Wayne. For the first time, the

studio was the official photographer for the school yearbook and newspaper. Walker's also provide photographic services for family pictures, weddings, and individual portraits.

Walker's House of Photography



Mike Bischoff helps an employee construct a pallet at the Monroeville Box and Pallet Incorporated, Route 2, Monroeville. The pallets are sold to area industrial firms for use as a base for loading materials on fork lifts, thus assuring easy storage.

MONROEVILLE BOX & PALLET

BROOKS' CLOTHING



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Brunswick Lanes, 3810 Lake Avenue, Fort Wayne, in addition to bowling lanes, has many billiard tables to provide hours of leisure enjoyment for high school students. Senior Carol Miller discovers this as she prepares to take the first shot in a game of "8 Ball."

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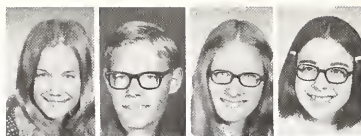
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JOSTEN'S

Chico Talamantes picks up his senior memory book ordered from Josten's, 5908 Nova Court, Fort Wayne. Josten's also sells graduation announcements, thank-you cards, and senior keys.

Jan Albersmeyer
Tim Alles
Vicky Alles
Mary Anderson



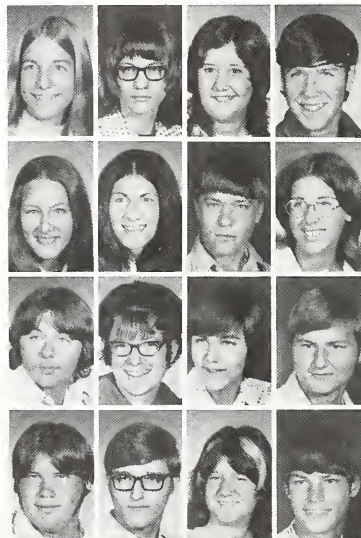
Greg Aspy
Doug Baker
Nan Baumert
Terry Bearman



Joyce Beltz
Pam Berg
Sally Berry
Deb Bouman



Ruth Bourquin
Doug Bower
Cathy Bowers
Daniel Boyle
Mike Bradfield
Terry Bradtmueller
Deb Braun
Leesa Brouwer
Rory Brown
Lori Bullerman
Lea Burnett
Dave Buuck
Kathy Carnes
Peggy Case
Cathy Castle
Mark Clem
Linda Coleman
Daniel Coonrod
Terry Coonrod
Deanne Cox
Mark Davis
Jeff Dawson
Rosie DeKoninck
Gary Derickson
Dan Dettmer
Robin Dinger
Karen Doctor
Denny Emehiser
Bob Emehiser
Donna Emerick
Howard Faulstick
Jerry Foote
Tim Frank
Leslie Franke
Doug Frisby
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Marilyn Fuelling
Vicki Fuhrmann
Pamela Gaskill
Tim Gaskill



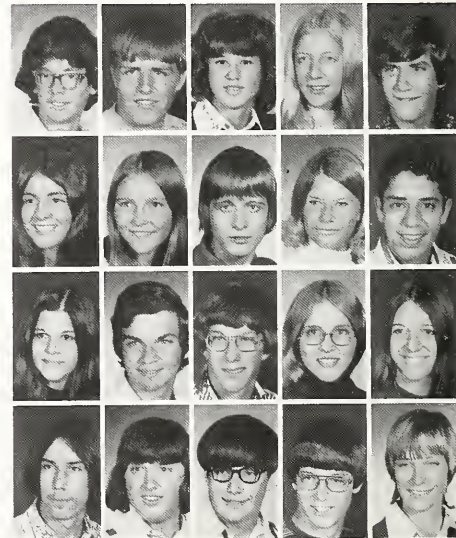
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Beth Giant
Michelle Giant
Rick Gilbert



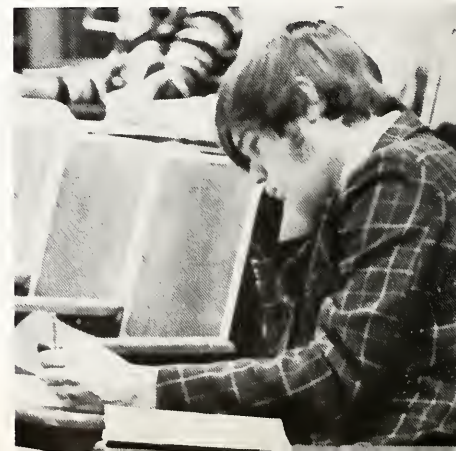
Doug Graft
Laurie Grasberger
Neal Gresley
Jay Gridler



(above) Kathy Carnes and Joe Sorg attempt to find out how army rations really taste by sampling peaches during Mr. Gene Hany's sixth period U.S. History class.



(below) During the long, two-hour PSAT tests, Mike Holt seems puzzled over one of the many math questions. The test scores are used later for college entrance.



Largest class becomes smallest as Harding opens



Diane Griebel
Myra Guenin
Gary Hak
Janet Hanley
Cindy Hartwig



Stan Hegerfeld
Carolyn Heimann
Steve Hibler
Kaye Hildebrandt
Henry Hoffman



Mike Hoffman
Nancy Hoffman
Deb Holle
Mike Holt
Larry Hormann



Gene Horne
Dan Hoskins
Larry Huguenard
Diane Irwin
Mary Ann Jacquay



Jeanne Jones
Ned Kennerk
Joyce Kiracofe
Brenda Kleber
Karen Kline

Stepping toward the future, the junior class, one year closer to graduation, left the stigma of "underclassmen" behind them as they entered their alma mater for the third time.

Beginning the year's activities with the magazine drive, the 166 juniors topped their goal of \$5000. Leading salesmen for the class were Jan Albersmeyer and Howard Faulstick.

Class officers, led by President Tom May, began specific projects in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom. Working as a unit, various theme ideas were suggested and voted upon. The juniors volunteered to be on Decoration, Catering, and the Band committees and devoted much spare time for the completion of plans.

Among the extra activities encountered by the juniors were the required IOWA tests, and many juniors took the PSAT and the SAT tests, required for college entrance.

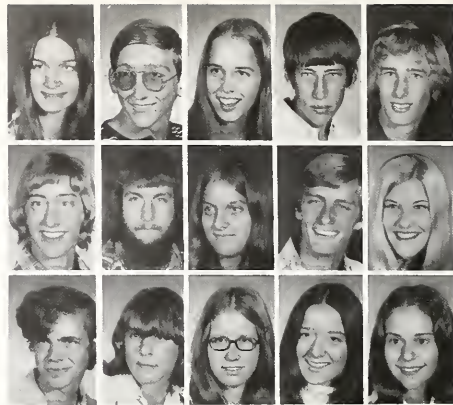
(below) Tom May steps off long yardage as Stan Hegerfeld, Henry Hoffman, and Greg Kolkman watch during the junior Homecoming skit.



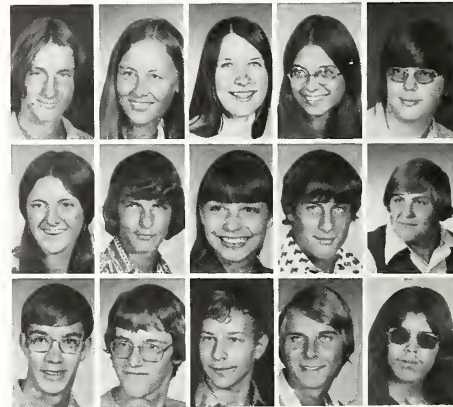
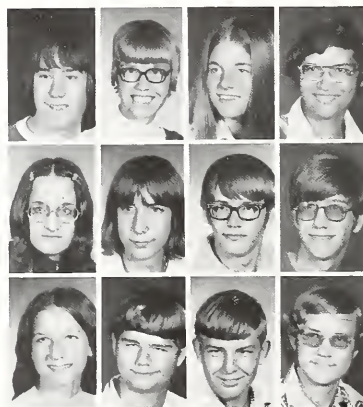
(above) Mr. Gary Novak congratulates Joyce Worcester, one of 17 juniors selected to be inducted into National Honor Society because of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.



Nancy Kline
 Rob Knefelkamp
 Brenda Koennemann
 Greg Kolkman
 Nancy Krauskopf
 Tim Krauter
 Cheri Kukelhan
 Phil Liggett
 Scott Liggett
 Doug Lortie
 Bryan Love
 Mary Marquardt
 Karen Martin
 Dan May
 Jim May
 Linda May
 Tom May
 LyNette Meienburg
 Jerry Meyer
 Tom Meyers
 Bonnie Miller
 Karen Minich
 Stan Minnich
 Mike Morton
 Pam Morton
 Diane Muldoon
 Mary Jo Muldoon



Doyle Murchland
 Paula Murchland
 Carol Niemeyer
 Rod Null
 Pat Osterman
 Judy Plumley
 Jackie Proegler
 Donna Pyle
 Dale Reidenbach
 Joyce Renier
 Vince Rhodes
 Duane Rice
 George Rorick
 Mona Roussey
 Jeff Ruble
 Cathy Rudny
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 Brian Schearer
 Beth Scheumann
 Scott Schroeder
 Dan Scott
 Tony Sipe
 Rick Smith
 Joe Sorg
 Greg Stier
 Larry Stronczek
 Remiro Talamantes

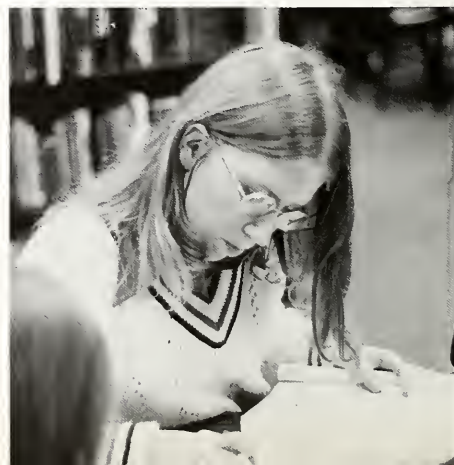


Preparing for final year, 51 Juniors take PSAT test

(below) Working in the library, Pam Morton takes advantage of the free time available to her in individualized U.S. History class to catch up on assignments from General Business.



(above) After placing the order the previous April, the long wait was finally over for juniors when their rings arrived in September. Cindy Hartwig, Rosie DeKoninck, and Greg Aspy carefully examine each other's rings shortly after distribution.





(above) OEA member Beth Giant ladles out a bowl of chili to a hungry patron during the OEA and LANTERN staff's chili supper held before the first home basketball game.



(above) During the annual teachers' Christmas party sponsored by the SAE, each teacher had to identify their student elf from a series of clues. Marie Whitenack waits in anticipation to hand out a present to Ms. Joan Zahn.



(above) In order to be a top musician of any kind, many hours of practice is required. Mike Hoffman spends a few minutes warming up before class begins.



Rick Taylor
Candy Ternet
Victoria Thierfelder
Valerie Travis



Lois Van Horn
Cheryl Voirol
Dave Voirol
Julie Wagner



Cindy Wallace
Jeanne Weaver
Cindi White
Marie Whitenack



David Whittern
Jane Whittern
Byron Wiehe
John Wilson



Ron Wilson
Randy Witte
Reina Wolff
Beth Woodcox



Joyce Worcester
Phil Wyss
Steve Wyss

Dedicated to the memory of

Mark Andrew Clem

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While at Heritage, Mark maintained a high scholastic average and became involved in Spanish Club during his freshman and sophomore years. Through determination, demonstrated by his life-long battle with cystic fibrosis, Mark touched the lives of many people.

1975 class members experience business ventures

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Diane Irwin carefully examines the new class ring ordered from Mr. Gib Imel, representative for E. R. Small, Inc., Fort Wayne.



Classic Motors



Junior Class officers Vice-President Deb Bouman, Treasurer Jan Albersmeyer, Secretary Sally Berry, and President Tom May view a used Lincoln Continental on the lot at Classic Motor Sales Ltd., 2202 East Pontiac, Fort Wayne.

Squeeze Inn Restaurant



Lois Van Horn, Candy Ternet, and Lea Burnett smile, pleased with their selections, as they place their orders with waitress Kathy Weaver at the Squeeze Inn Restaurant, 108 South Street, Monroeville. The Squeeze Inn provides friendly service for meals or snacks.

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I & M Electric



Plumley
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Judy Plumley gives a pretty smile as she stands on the running board of a large dump truck, a piece of equipment owned and used by her father for open ditch construction by his company, Plumley Construction, Incorporated, Box 464, Monroeville.

BALL'S FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Tony Sipe works on a scale at Ball's Farm Equipment Repair, Route 1, Monroeville, which provides a complete machinery repair service.





Phil Wyss, Mike Bradfield, and Dan Scott browse through samples of paint colors and examine various paint supplies at Monroeville Lumber, Box 1, Monroeville. Monroeville Lumber sells all supplies needed for home improvement and construction.

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Joyfully exclaiming over the excellent texture of the carpet, Jill Gerardot and Jeanne Jones study the sample carpet rack at Wolff Furniture, Monroeville. This furniture store sells not only carpet and furniture, but a complete line of decorating accessories.

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Attempting to explain a piece of machinery used in his factory, Jim Beltz, owner of Jim Beltz Tool and Die, 1509 Dividend Road, Fort Wayne, demonstrates its use to Joyce Beltz, his daughter. The corporation designs and builds dies, fixtures, special equipment, and molds.

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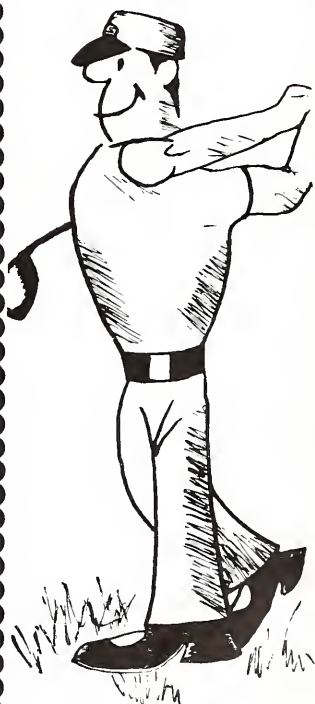
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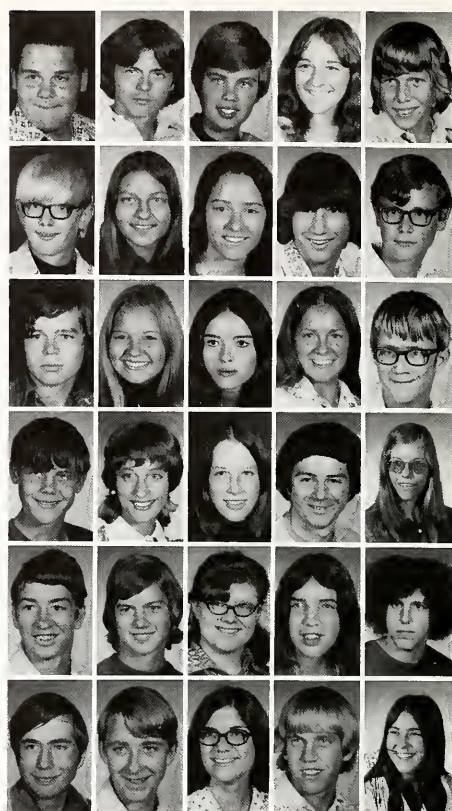
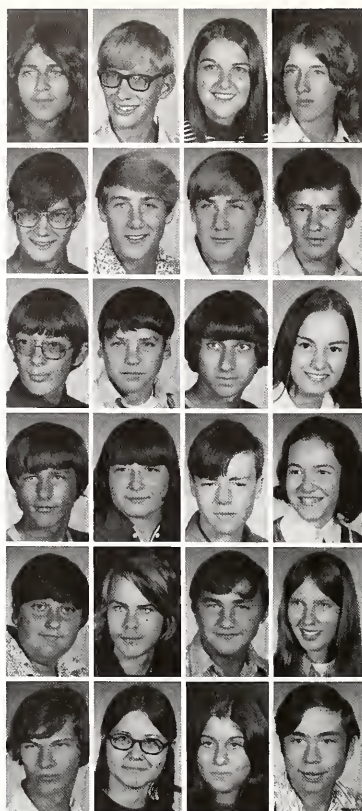


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 Darlene Brown
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 Keith Butler
 Greg Carnes
 Dawn Christlieb
 Alan Claxton
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 Patricia Doyle
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 Robin Egley
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 Sharon Felt
 Dan Fitch
 Kent Frederick
 DeVonna Fuhrman
 Susan Gatchell
 Carl Geise
 Ed Gerardot
 Kathy Gerardot
 Nancy Gerardot
 Dale Gerber
 Gale Gerber
 David Gibson
 Mary Kay Gremaux
 Tom Griebel
 Susan Gromeaux



(below) Pep block members Nila Reas, Jenny Lee, and Tammy Brouwer stand in line to get their new red and blue sweaters. The sweaters, handed out before the first basketball game, were bought from the annual candy sale profits.



(below) Louise Savio and fellow choir members sing for an appreciative audience at the Allen County Health Center during the annual tour, including stops at State School and the Children's Home.



Sophomore world includes ordering rings, driving



(above) Sophomore Marshall Scheumann, the number five runner on the varsity cross country squad, receives his third-place team ribbon at the eleventh Annual Churubusco Invitational. Twenty-two teams participated with 154 runners, Marshall placing thirty-seventh.



Val Haffner
Brad Hamrick
Daniel Hankins
Bill Harp
David Harper



Cheryl Hart
Cindy Hart
Anna Hartman
Janice Hashbarger
Margaret Henry



Randy Hisner
Sandra Hobbs
Susan Hobbs
Sheri Hockemeyer
Brian Hoepfner



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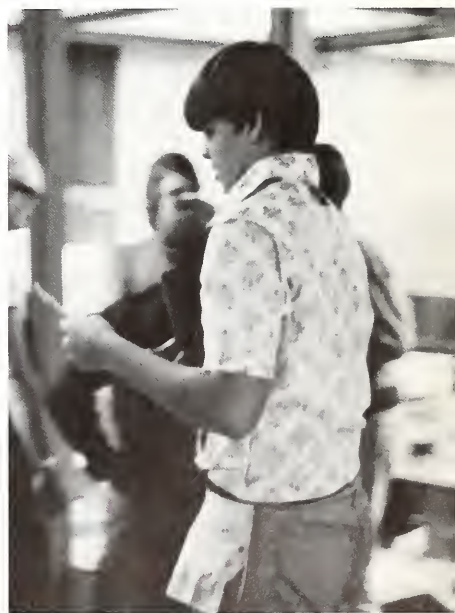
Tera Jones
Mark Kaiser
Mike Kessler
Joyce Kline
Rod Klingenberg

No longer being the youngest, yet still not ranking as upperclassmen, the class of '76 elected an all girl staff of officers to lead them. Aiding the sophomores throughout the year were class sponsors Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman, Mr. Cletus Heimann, and Mr. George Wehrmeister.

With the completion of the required book course of driver's education, sophomores looked forward to the actual driving phase of the class. Many, for the first time, ventured out on the road behind the wheel.

Adding to the excitement of the sophomore year was the choosing of rings. Members of the class not only selected the style and color of their rings but also were faced with deciding whether or not to choose the class design or the standard school emblem.

Gaining experience through participation in the expanding curriculum and a variety of extra-curricular activities, many excelled in their favorite fields such as band, athletics, drama and the worlds of business, academics, and vocational arts.



(above) Engrossed in his notes for a test next period, Luther Mock also displays his enthusiasm for Inside-Out Day of Homecoming Week.

Gary Knipstein
Karen Knuckles
Darlene Knueve
Nicholas Leal
Jenny Lee
Pat Lee
Barbara Lehrman
Susan Lehrman
Ed Livingston
Kim Lizotte
Jerry Love
Lori Mack
Steven Magner
Luanne Mailand
Jean Martin
Michael Masenthin
Gary Melcher
Vanessa Meyers



As four girls lead, women's lib hits Sophomore class



(above) Jerry Love hangs up the jersey of a football uniform, part of his duties as a football manager. Not only do the managers put in order the uniforms and equipment, but they also wash and mend the uniforms.

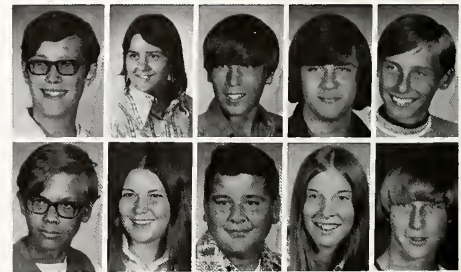


(above) Kent Frederick traces a silhouette of Mark Beerman for Mrs. Jane Hursh's Short Story class. Later, pictures, used to illustrate the person's character, were placed on the silhouette.

Rita Miller
Marijane Minnich
Ron Minnich
Luther Mock



Bill Moore
Mike Morton
Theresa Mounsey
Melissa Myers
Gary Nahrwald
Jeannine Nichter
Jon Niemeyer
Michael Northcutt
Tom Oberley
Jane O'Shaughnessey
Patricia Osterman
Rick Perkins
Dave Priest
Rick Pyle
Nila Reas
Gregory Reider
Dawn Reinking
Kevin Rhoades

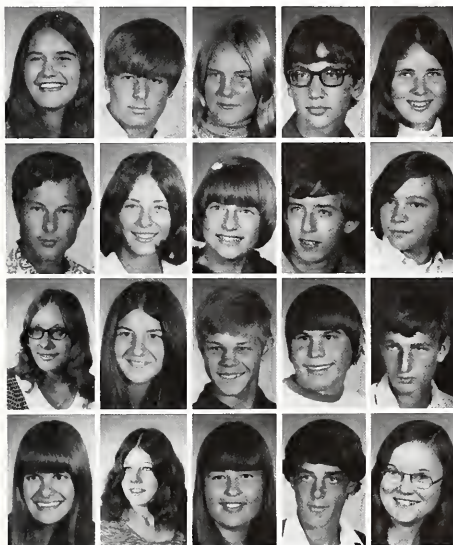




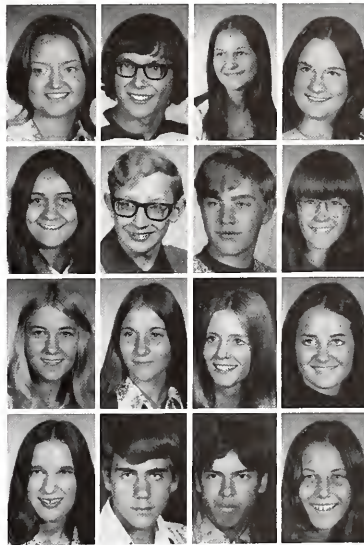
(above) At an all-day Saturday work session, Buskin member Michelle Travis carries lumber out of the cafeteria storage room to be used for set construction of the play, THE APPLE TREE.



(above) Mr. John Campbell, second-year teacher at Heritage, helps Tom Bearman as he draws auxiliary views of machine parts for Drafting II. After taking Drafting II, Tom will be prepared to take Architectural Drawing or Advanced Machine Drawing.



(below) Taking a mid-day break from classes, Julie Smith enjoys her lunch while chatting with friends. Other than homeroom, lunch is the only time for such informal get-togethers.



Rosemary Rhymer
Kirk Richman
Nancy Richman
Mark Riggensbach
Debra Rohrbach
Nancy Rohrbach
Ron Roy
Louise Savio
Nancy Savio
Lynn Scharpenberg
Deb Scheumann
Jan Scheumann
Marshall Scheumann
Sam Schindler
Nancy Schobor
Barry Schultz
Bill Schwehr
Theresa Slater
Cheryl Smith
Julie Smith
Mike Lee Smith
Mike Lynn Smith
Rick Smith
Sheila Smith
Nancy Snider
Lita Sommer
Lori Sommer
Stephany Sorg
Elda Sprinkle
Julie Spuller
Gary Staadt
Arlene Stephenson
Angela Stevens
Stan Stoppenhagen
Mario Talamantes
Michelle Travis



Judy Ulewicz
Darla Veit
Marla Veit
Jackie Wagner

Jill Wagner
Beverly Weaver
Randy Webster
Kevin Wland

Gregg Witte
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Patricia Youse

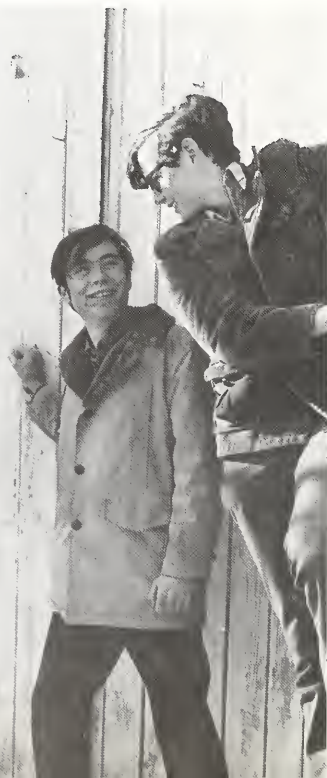


Salesmen at Adams County Trailer Sales, Incorporated, 803 North Thirteenth Street, Decatur, are ready to show their complete line of mobile homes to sophomore Patty Youse. With one of the largest displays of homes in the area, the company offers their customers fast, friendly service.

Adams County Trailer Sales

Dale Gerber pushes open a storage room door as Ed Blauvelt climbs the ladder leading to the top tower at E and M Grain, Box D, Monroeville. Besides the equity at Monroeville, a second outlet is operated in near-by Edgerton.

E & M GRAIN



V M

Shoe Store



Sophomore Bill Harp views the shoe display at the V. M. Shoe Store, 501 Broadway, New Haven. The store offers shoes for the entire family.

Adams

Builders Supply



Dave Gerardot chooses his favorite lighting fixture from the display at Adams Builders Supply, 815 Adams Street, Decatur.

166 Sophomores view local businessmen in action



Sophomore class officers, Treasurer Deb Scheumann, Secretary Tammy Brouwer, Vice-President Stephany Sorg, and President Dottie Davis, talk over class business as they relax and enjoy a coke at the area's most

popular restaurant, the Three Kings, First Street, Hoagland. The Three Kings, famous for both its ribs and fish dinners, offers a complete menu, private banquet facilities for parties, and a family room.

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DORA—LEE MOBILE HOME COURT



Hoping to see several of their friends and relatives, Dean Bland and Melissa Myers visit the Dora-Lee Mobile Home Court, Alliger Road, Monroeville. Providing a home for many community residents, the court also offers the townspeople laundromat facilities.

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Madison Cabinet Company



Nancy Richman and Barry Schultz admire the finish on a kitchen cabinet built by the Madison Cabinet Company, 11213 English Street, Hoagland. Free estimates on all cabinets are made available by the company, and complete planning and design assistance is provided.

Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op

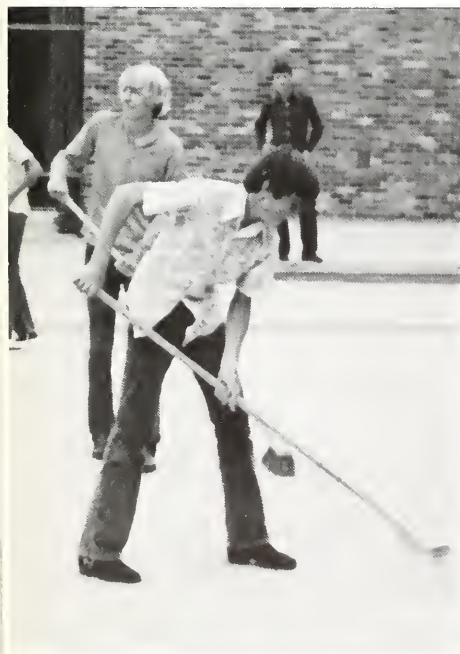


While their wagon is being filled, Marshall Scheumann and Gary Beihold wait at the Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op, Route 1, Decatur.

Frosh stand out, displaying mark of class -- spirit

Confusion, triumph, and failure dawned on August 29, as 209 freshmen flooded the halls. Overcoming their doubts early, they plunged into activities, making their freshmen spirit known to everyone.

With election of officers, President Roger Griebel organized the class immediately, entering the Fall Carnival with a dart booth and a jail. Because of a different computer system, the freshmen were faced with filling out new data cards, and most were left bewildered with computerized schedules. During Homecoming competition, the freshmen skit took second, while their class poem rated third.



(above) Roger Griebel seems to enjoy cleaning up the courtyard as a form of punishment rather than going to the principal's office or staying after school.

David Albersmeyer
Ann Alles
Tammy Ames
Mark Aspy
Edie Augustyniak



Mike Baatz
Dan Bacon
Rick Bailey
Tom Baker
Jerry Barkley



Katrina Barrand
Richard Barrand
Cindy Bearman
Shawn Benzinger
Cindy Bergdall



Val Bergdall
Gail Beucler
Ned Biddle
Lea Blaicher
Troy Blaicher



Roberta Boese
Scott Boroff
Cheryl Bosler
Ron Bowen
Jeff Bowers



Linda Bowers
Angie Boyle
Jeffery Bradtmueller
Renee Brames
Deb Bramkamp



David Brown
Karen Brown
Sandy Bultemeier
Bruce Case
Cynthia Castle



Sheila Clark
Nicky Clarke
Joanne Coleman
Mary Conn
Cindy Conrad



Carla Copper
Debbie Cottier
Rex Counterman
Anna Counts
Norma Cox



Lynn Dager
Deb Davis
Lynn Davis
Pamela Dawson
Dennis DeKoninck





(left) After a short, first-day-of-school talk by Mr. Ivan Mulligan and new assistant principal, Mr. Gary Novak, students were dismissed to different hallways where each student was told to find his homeroom number. Kevin Scheumann glances over the shoulder of taller classmates in an attempt to find his name on one of the new computerized lists.



John Deahl
Jan Deininger
Bob Deitering
Steve Derickson



Dawn Dinger
Sheryl Douth
Marie Dunscombe
Chuck Easterday



Cheryl Ebnit
Curt Emerick
Bryan Enterline
Ray Felt



Kellie Fitzgerald
Kathy Fleming
Tami Foote
Stan Ford



Tom Frank
Andy Fry
Mike Galligher
Roxanne Garman



David Gerardot
Jeff Gerardot
Mary Gerardot
Michelle Giant



Rodney Gibson
Don Goelz
Jennye Gottschalk
Janet Grasberger



Debra Gresley
Rhonda Grider
Bob Griebel
Roger Griebel
Sharon Gromeaux
Lisa Grottrian
Dan Haffner
Cheryl Hallfeldt
Kenneth Hallfeldt



Ken Harris
Donna Hart
John Hart
Ralph Hartman
Brenda Henry
Marlene Henry
Bill Henry
Kerry Hoffman
Larry Hoffman
Cindy Holcomb
Pam Holle
Tim Holt
Mark Hoskins
Dennis Hughes
Kevin Huguenard
Toby Hullinger
Pam Huston
Don Jeffrey



Darla Jones
 Bryan Keister
 Tracy Kessler
 Jeff Kiess
 Carol Kline
 Ron Kline
 Mark Klingenberg
 Jeanette Kneuve
 Sharon Koester
 Herbert Kramer
 Steve Krauskopf
 Jody Krauter
 Gary Kukulhan
 Chris Lepper
 Randy Lepper
 Angie Longoria
 Rhonda Lortie
 Juli Mack
 Carol Magner
 Gwen Mailand
 Thomas Maloney
 Dale Martin
 Florinda Martinez
 Terry McDonald
 Kelley Methery
 James Meyer
 Tom Meyer
 Matt Meyers
 Sheryl Meyers
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 Carol Minnich
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 Julie Molthan
 Doug Morton
 Cindy Newhouse
 Dave Noone
 Rex Null
 Randall Oberley

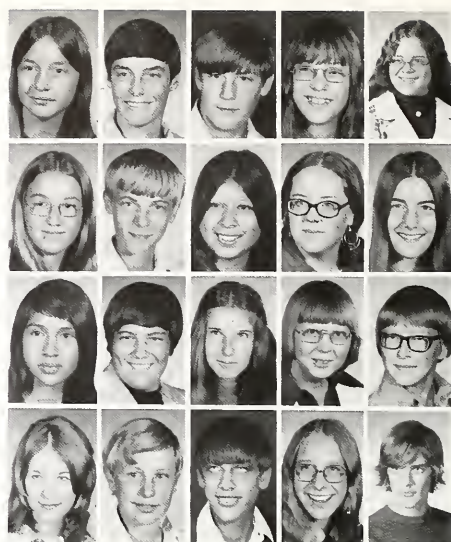
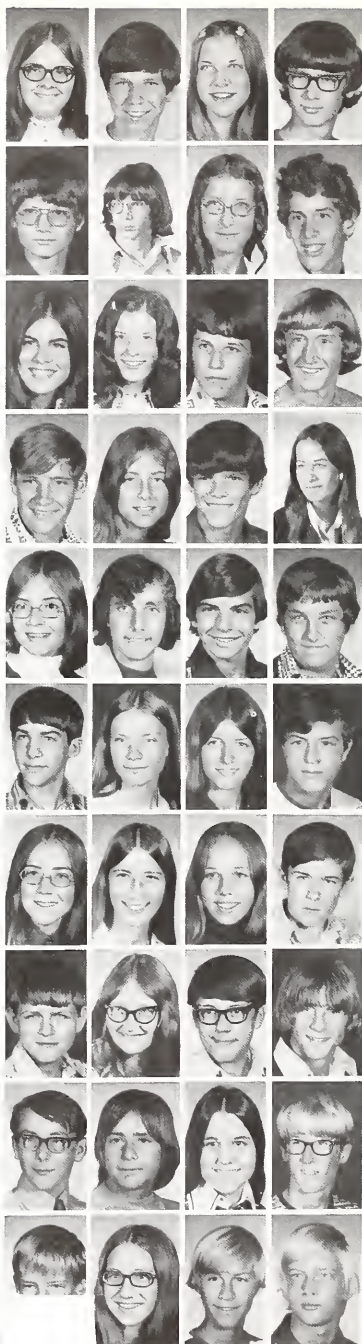
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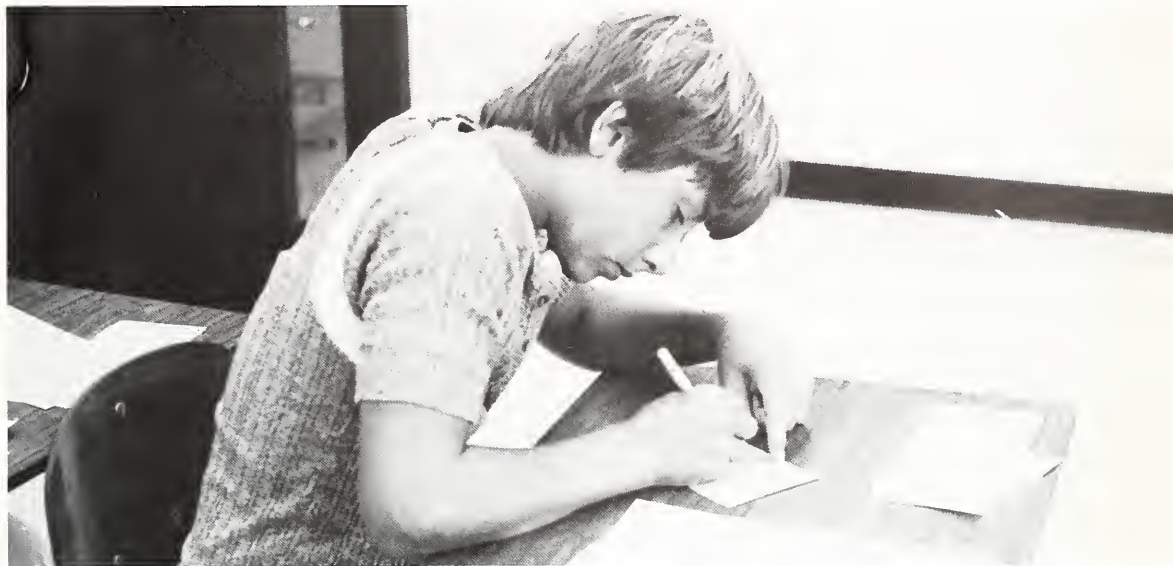


(right) Gail Beucler, only starting ball up for a teammate during the game with the scores, 16-14, 15-12. It was the first ACAC title ever.

he girls' varsity volleyball team, sets the ball up for a teammate during the game against Woodlan, won by the Patriots 16-14, 15-12. It was the first ACAC title ever played at Heri-

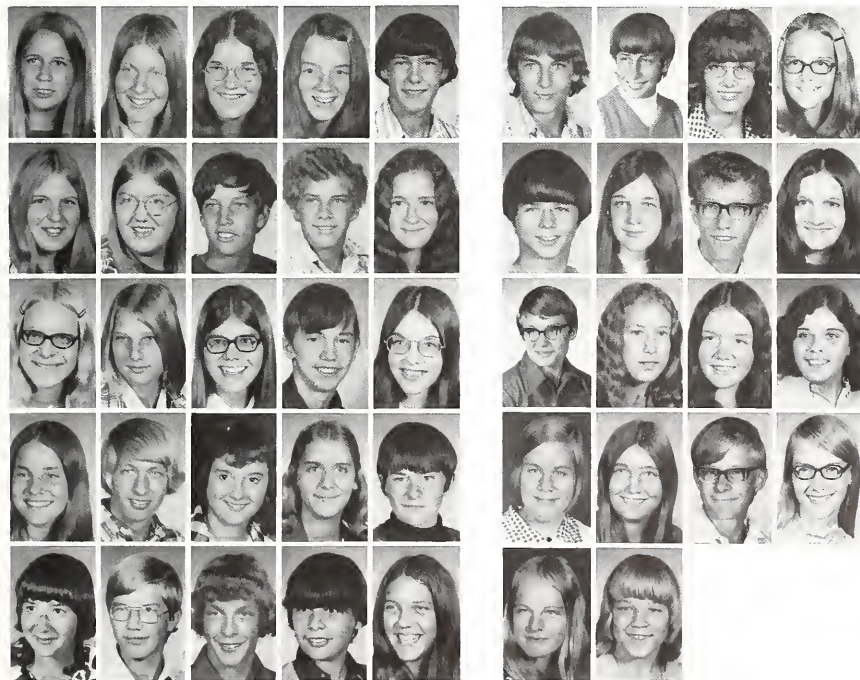


Freshman jail pleases crowd at Fall Carnival



(above) Brian Ruhl carefully fills out the new data cards used by the administration in case of an emergency or to get in touch with parents. In their home-rooms, freshmen were also given schedules and school handbooks, containing

a school map, a description of various school clubs, and policies on grading, school discipline, and dress code. Later the first day, they went to each of their classes, five minute periods, for the first time.



Juanita Rorick
Lori Ross
Cindy Rosswurm
Joanne Rosswurm
Rick Roy
Tom Ruble
Brian Ruhl
Donna Ruhl
Cathy Saatfrank
Shawn Schearer
Cheryl Scherer
Alan Scheumann
Kevin Scheumann
Lori Schindler
Denny Schroeder
Julie Schuhler
Andrew Selking
Kitty Shaw
Connie Smith
Julia Smith
Michelle Sorg
Randy Sorg
Karen Sorgen
Stan Spieth
Kim Springer
Marjorie Sterns
Alice Stier
Laurie Stoppenhagen
Kent Strahm
Kim Taylor
Teri Thierfelder
Mike Tracey
Sandy Voirol
Shelley Vollen
Gregory Wiehe
Carolyn Wietfeldt
Rhonda Wilder
Darren Will
Ronald Wilson
Timothy Wilson
Sandy Wolff
Chris Wood
James Wyss

Freshmen get acquainted with varied business world



Freshmen class officers, Secretary Sharon Koester, Vice-President Cheryl Bosler, Treasurer Jody Krauter, and President Roger Griebel discuss class affairs while anxiously waiting to be served in the upstairs banquet room of the Trion Tavern, 503 Broadway, New Haven. The

banquet room can be rented at a nominal cost for private parties, receptions, and other social gatherings. The tavern also serves delicious food and beverages at the bar which is located downstairs.

Trion Tavern

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FIRST STATE BANK



Sheryl Douth fills out a deposit slip to place money in a checking account at the First State Bank, 172 North Second Street, Decatur. Established in 1883, the bank offers complete banking services to area residents.

HAKES
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On a cold December day, Pam Holle and Randy Lepper stop to look at the models at Hakes Mobile Home Sales, Route 3, Decatur.

Hake's Mobile Home Sales

**Hoagland
Warehouse**

Rex Null visits the Hoagland Warehouse, Route 2, Monroeville, to talk to Ray Hockemeyer about his line of Kerr McGee plant foods.



**Mrs.
Bradtmueller's
Noodles**



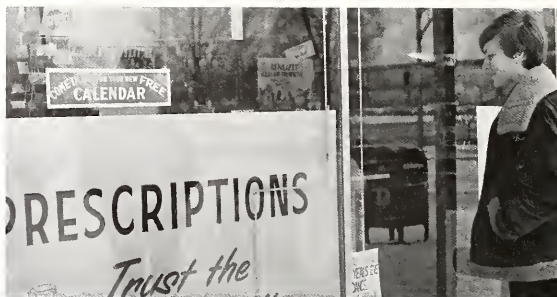
At Mrs. Bradtmueller's Farm Style Noodles, Route 1, Yoder, Cathy Saalfrank scoops up some delicious noodles to sack for customer sale.

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COUNTRY COURT ESTATES



Relaxing on a stone ledge, Denny Schroeder and Lynn Davis, freshmen, enjoy the pleasant surroundings of Country Court Estates, U.S. Highway 27 South, Fort Wayne. Those who rent space here are provided with an ideal location for their mobile home.

Tom Ruble and Toby Hullinger, while shopping for new furniture, find that Sheets Furniture, 152 South Second Street, Decatur, has a wide selection of brand-name merchandise at very reasonable prices.



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Before inquiring about services offered,
Rex Counterman stands in front of Wer-
ling's Body Shop, Route 2, New Haven.

Principal assumes post; join guidance staff

Personnel changes were made with the opening of school.

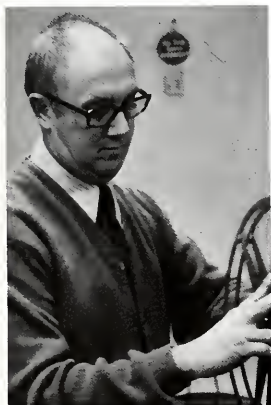
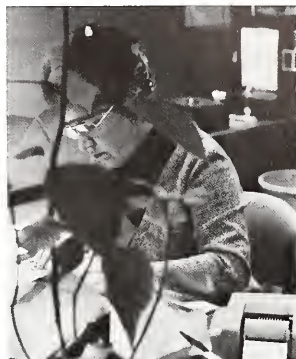
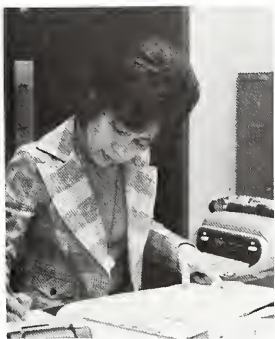
Filling the post left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Joseph Sumpter was Mr. Gary Novak, formerly a counselor at New Haven Junior High School.

Guidance office visitors were greeted by two new faces as Mrs. Donna Newhouse transferred from the history department to guidance, and Mr. Richard Bourquin moved into the guidance office as boy's counselor.

Top:
Mr. Ivan Mulligan, Principal/
B.S. Manchester, M.A., Adm.
License Purdue
Mr. Gary Novak, Assistant Principal/
B.S. Ohio State, M.S.
St. Francis, Adm. License Ball
State

Bottom:
Mrs. Coleen Snyder, Guidance
Counselor/B.S., B.A. Bowling
Green, M.A. St. Francis/NHS
Mr. Richard Bourquin, Guidance
Counselor/B.E. Toledo, M.A.,
St. Francis/Varsity Basketball





Top:
Mrs. Sara Geroff, Librarian/
B.S. Indiana State
Mrs. Donna Newhouse, Guidance
Secretary
Mrs. Dorothy Holle, School
Secretary
Middle:
Mrs. Janice Lehrman, School
Nurse/R.N. Ft. Wayne Methodist
Hospital School of Nursing
Bottom:
Mr. William Sadler, Audio-Visual
Coordinator/B.S. Purdue,
M.S. St. Francis
Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Speech and
Hearing Clinician/M.A. Ball State



First woman custodian joins staff; Best substitutes

Top:
Mrs. Phillis Hormann, Study Hall
Supervisor
Mrs. Cindy Gengo, English and
Spanish Paraprofessional
Bottom:
Mrs. Marjory Wissler, Audio-
Visual Paraprofessional
Mrs. Janet Best, Study Hall
Supervisor





Top:
Custodians: Coyle Fry, Joe Gol-
enbiewski, Viola Bearman, George
Talamantes, Maurice Salway, Rusty
Gerardot

Middle:
Mrs. Janet Bissell, Social Stud-
ies Paraprofessional
Kitchen Personnel: Leona Bradt-
mueller, Lorinda Koeneman, Luella
Oehler, Frieda Herderhorst,
Mearle Aspy, Elizabeth Scheumann

Bottom:
School Board: (front row) Kay
Guillaume, Dr. Daryl Yost, Thomas
Kurtz, Keith Mendenhall (row two)
Chester Schmidt, Neal Hoepfner,
Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig.





During the football season, Assistant Principal Gary Novak relaxes after school, warming up a Pat quarterback by playing catch.



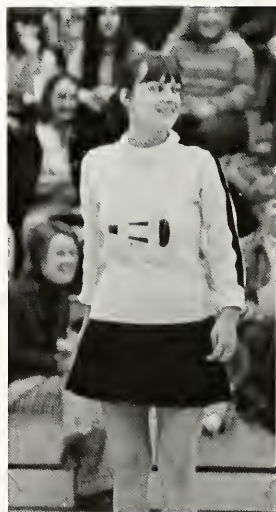
At the Faculty-Grad Basketball Game, Mrs. Sara Geroff shouts for the crowd to yell out the "I" in the Birdmen cheer.



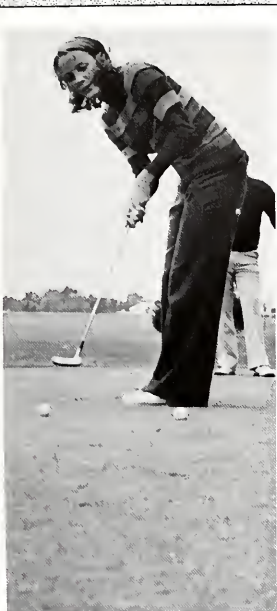
At the first Faculty Golf Meet held in October, ten faculty members and six spouses played a full 18 holes. As they head for the second green, Mr. Henry Nietert presses the golf cart accelerator to the floor, nearly throwing him and his partner, Mrs. Carol Scherer, to the ground.



In the teachers' lounge during her preparation period, Ms. Sharon Vonderau takes a sip of coffee while grading papers.



In her varsity sweater and pigtails, Mrs. Jane Hursh gets ready to lead a cheer at the Faculty-Grad Basketball Game.



Winning second place at the Faculty Golf Meet, Mrs. Pam Moore concentrates on sinking a putt on the eighteenth green.



After removing their horse costume worn to the faculty Halloween party, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters relax by the warm fire.

Faculty shows new involvement socially, at special functions



At the Christmas party held at the Three Kings, part of the entertainment was the singing and acting out of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Mrs. Willodean Foster and Mrs. Bess Printz perform the fifth day, arranging their arms in the shape of golden rings.

Faculty members wholeheartedly displayed rejuvenation of spirit in both social and school-sponsored functions.

At the Fall Carnival, they volunteered to sit in the dunking and pie-throwing booths, and as the Faculty Birdmen, played and cheered at the Faculty-Grad Basketball game.

Social events held included a Halloween masquerade party, a Christmas fondue party, and the first Faculty Golf Meet.

Just in case you blinked

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May 29. 12 noon—the end



And
as this era ends...

As this book comes to a completion, an era in my life and the lives of those who participated in this yearbook comes also to a close. An era that was filled with so many emotions—aggravation, frustration, fatigue, hope, laughter, and satisfaction, an era including minutes that will never be forgotten.

Appreciation for helping to make this time spent on the yearbook so rewarding goes to many individuals: each member of the staff, all of whom worked and strived; Mrs. Cindy Gengo and Mrs. Rose Travis for all the typing they did for us; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker for providing pictures whenever needed; Linda Minnich and Tim Frank for developing sketches from our ideas; and the patrons who supported our efforts to get out of debt.

Finally, a large thank-you to the sponsor of this entire creation, Mr. Willard Travis, for pushing and giving until the book became the reality it was designed to be.

And as this era of my life ends, I sincerely hope that the efforts which were put forth do accomplish their purpose—to make every individual realize that "The trouble is, all the good things take place in a minute, and I've been caught blinking."

Linda Roy

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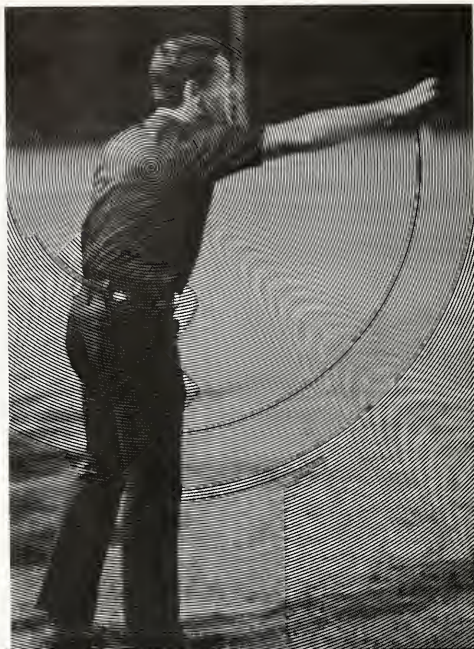
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Head football coach, Mr. Dale Guingrich, sees the moment and takes advantage of it by raising his arm and shouting needed instructions to his team, giving them the encouragement for another victory.

The trouble is
all the good things
take place
in a minute



Indeed, the year was composed of many minute happenings, strung together to form a complete academic and social stream, filled to the brim with events like the Fifties' Day, the addition of music in the hallways, tales told of streaking classmates, the prom's splendor.

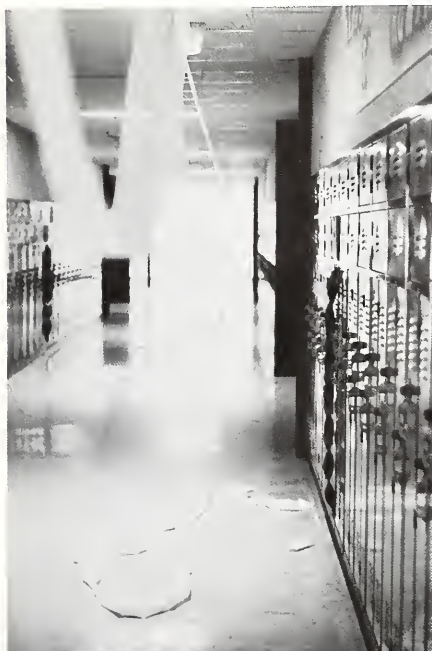
But, the trouble with recalling these good moments is the adjoining realization that we blinked too much and too often during the year. We missed, never experiencing many of these singular moments, closing forever the chance of remembering them.

It is unfortunate that there was not a way to make every single person fully aware of every single minute during the year at the moment it occurred.



One project of Y-Teens, making and selling taffy apples at football games, provides fans with the opportunity of a simple pleasure, the first bite into a luscious caramel.

After hallway competition ended during the week of Homecoming, an emotional feeling of emptiness is captured upon the realization that all exciting moments come to an end.



"I bet at the end of seventy years, should you live so long, you can probably sit down in a chair gnawing on your old apple and figure it out: You spent 35 years sleeping, 5 years going to the bathroom, 19 years doing some kind of work you hated, 8,759 hours on the telephone, 59 minutes blinking your eyes . . . and, then, there's that one minute—sixty seconds."

As minutes are extremely important in competition, many times meaning the difference between a win or loss, Trackettes Judy Beauchot, Deb Bouman, Miss Nancy Brinker, and Victoria Thierfelder insure fairness by checking their times.



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Between classes, Pam Morton, caught in a unique moment, must stoop to pick up a piece of paper which has fallen from her locker.



Many times during a sporting event, concentration is upon only actual competition, the observers failing to notice smaller, important aspects of life occurring when a player is not in the limelight.

" . . . how I wish I'd taken some moments of my life—the good moments—and pinned their wings flat under strips of paper on cedar mounting boards to dry. Then . . . I might be able to look at their pretty preservedness, reach out and touch it even, just to know something good had existed, to have the proof."

Displaying her intense inner emotions at the realization of the honor, senior Patty Blauvelt, the student body's choice for track queen for the Heritage Relays, closes her eyes at the moment of crowning.

"And only these few are left—a stunning memory of what the world was like long ago."

"Rusty, please report to the art room" over the p.a. means that Rusty Gerardot, head custodian, must spend many minutes under the sink.



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In December, Dan Miller, Lee Lepper, and Jeff Spillers enjoy the academic challenge of learning construction of ecology boxes. They turned this special moment into another, for they sold the finished products to area residents to be used for Christmas gifts.



Seniors Jeanne Sorg and Greg Weller turn simultaneously to respond to Brent Myers, grasping the chance to communicate during the five-minute break between classes.

Viewed through the rectangular window in the Biology classroom door, sophomore Randy Hisner is taking advantage of the minutes of learning as he leans upon his hand, listening to the lecture.

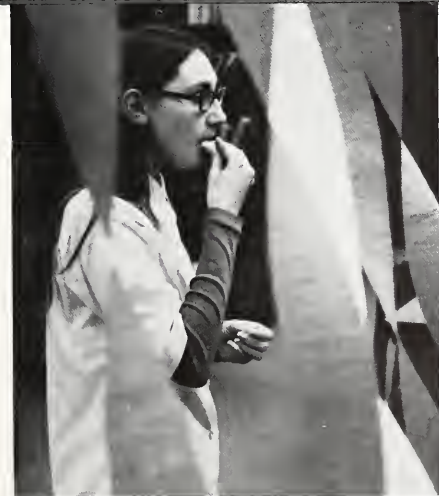


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Standing behind the refreshment table at the SAE teachers' Christmas party, Karen Kline, isolated from all others, nibbles on a cookie, apparently lost in her thoughts of the moment.

It is a mystery in this world just why
and how certain situations, coincidences,
and special moments transpire.

The wonderful thing is, though, that they
do happen, even though we do not understand
the reasons. The terrible thing is that
we blink them away, and for so-called valid
reasons, will probably continue to do so.

The only way we will ever change this is
to come to a realization—a realization
that these mysterious moments take place
just once and will never take place in the
same way again. The same moment cannot be
relived, no matter how hard we wish and
hope for it to be so.

We had our chance this year, and we blinked
it away. It is really too bad, because
now is it all over . . .



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And
what's left?
What's left
when
memory's gone,
and
your identity...



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